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THE PEOPLE'S ADVENT. BY GERALD MASSET

o coming up the steep of Pime, And this old world is growing brighter; e may not see its dawn subline, Yet high hopes made the heart ti igh hopes made the heart throb lighter. e may be sleeping in the ground, n it awakes the world in wonder; it we have felt it gathering round, Tis coming, yes, 'tis coming!

ing now, the glorious time, told by Seers, and sung in story; which, when thinking was a crime, Sonis leapt to heaven from scaffolds gory ! ey pass'd, nor saw the work they wrought, the crown'd hones of centuries blossom the live lightning of their thought And daring deeds doth pulse Earth's bosom

Tis coming; yes, 'tis coming! ds. Empires, Systems, rot with age, t the great People's ever youthful; nd it shall write the future's page, our humanity more truthful; e gnarliest heart hath tender chords, To waken at the name of " Brother ! We shall not speak to sting each other,

Tis coming; yes, tis coming! ut of the light ye Priests, nor fling Your dark, cold shadows on us longer! side, thou world-wide curse called Kings, The People's step is quicker, stronger; here's a divinity within That makes men great, where'er they will it.

the time cometh to reveal it.

'Tis coming; yes, 'tis coming! dom, the tyrants kill thy braves : in our memories live the sleepers, hough murder'd millions feed the graves, g by Death's fierce, red handed reapers; he world shall not forever bow To things which mock God's own endeavor; Tis nearer than they wot of now, When flowers shall wreathe the sword forever

'Tis coming; yes, 'tis coming ! nity, Love's another name, Dear, heaven-connecting link of being ; Then shall we grasp thy golden dream, As souls, full-statured, grow far seeing, Thou shalt unfold our better part, And in our Life-cup yield more honey : Light up with joy the poor man's heart, And Love's own world, with smiles more sunny,

Ay, it must come. The Tyrant's throne Is crumbling, with our hot tears rusted; The Sword earth's mighty have leant on Is cankered, with our heart's blood crusted. Room, for the men of mind make way! Ye robber Rulers, pause no longer; Ye cannot stay the opening day; The world rolls on, the light grows strong-

'Tis coming ; yes, 'tis coming !

The People's advent's coming ! AN HOUR OF PEACE.

BY THOMAS MOORE.

How calm, how beautiful comes on The stilly hour, when storms are gone! When warrior winds have died away, And clouds beneath the glancing ray Melt off, and leave the land and sea Sleeping in bright tranquility-Fresh as if day again were born, Again upon the lap of morn ! When the light blossoms, rudely torn And scattered at the whirlwind's will, Hang floating in the pure air still, Filling it all with precious balm, In gratitude for this sweet calm; And every drop the thunder showers. Have left upon the grass and flowers, Sparkles, as 't were that lightning gem Whose liquid flame is born of them !

A CHILD'S PRAYER.

Gentle Shepherd, pity me While in faith I look to thee; Weak and powerless I am, Save oh save thy little lamb! Keep me safe from every harm, With thy Almighty arm.

When the storms of life arise, When the flock in terror flies, Gentle Shepherd then be near. Keep me from those I fear ; Then while powerless I am, Save-oh save thy little lamb

When the tempter we behold-When he seeks the peaceful fold-Ere by sin I be distressed, Lead me to some place of rest! Thus, oh Lord, where'er I am, Love and save thy little lamb!

THE WAY TO SAY IT. O how happy are they, Wno the Printer do pay, have squared up for one y

Tongue can never express Printers all the day long,

Labor hard for a song;—
that all their hard fate could but see—
They have worked night and day,
And of course want their pay,
buy sugar, and coffee, and tea. One would hardly believe, the paper addressed to each name; Yet, 'tis further below Than some people know, Or they'd pay up for fear or for shame.

Agriculture.

WINTER SHELTER FOR FARM ANIMALS. Old Stand .- No. 123 Thames Street The advantages of protecting farm stock MS. -Two Dollars per annum, or \$1,75 if from the rain, sleet, and chilling blasts of winter, in stables and sheds, are not so well understood and so highly appreciated DVERTISEMENTS inserted at the Lowest in the West, as among the more prosperous

The custom of suffering cattle to run at f the Proprietors) until arrearages are paid, large in all kinds of weather during winter, without some place where they can find shelter, to say the least of it, shows a great want of economy; cattle well prosected from the cold and storms of winter, will enter upon the grass in spring, in good condition, while those exposed, i brought out alive, will appear mere skeletons, and will lose half the summer in regaining the flesh they have lost during win-

> A large, expensive Pennsylvania barn is not required, in our western climate, for the protection of stock, but very simple and cheap sheds may be erected with materials within the reach of every farmer, which will answer all the necessary purposes. This may be done be setting two rows of posts six feet high, with forked tops, and ten or twelve feet apart. In the forks lay poles on the line of the posts; across these, other poles or old rails may be laid, forming a roof, upon which a quantity of straw may be piled sufficiently high to turn off the rain. Around the north, or exposed sides, old rails or slabs from the sawmill, may be placed on end; thus securing cheap and comfortable protection to stock during the severe storms of rain, snow and winds of the winter season. These sheds will last several years; and the saving each winter, will be equal to many times the cost.

Albany Farmer Mo.

DESTROYING BEE MOTHS-A simple Method purposed .- Mr. Garnsey, in the Genesee Farmer, recommends raising the hive an inch from the bench by placing small blocks under the corners; and carefully fill every crevice in the beuch so as to deprive the moths of their usual hiding places. Next take a little board, say three by six inches, and one-half inch in thickness, and with a knife or some other sharp instrument cut it full of grooves one side; let the grooves through half the thickness of the board .-Thus prepared, slide it under the hive. the grooved side down. This furnishes the moth with exactly such a place as they desire, and all you have to do is to remove your trap from one to three times a week, and destroy what you find in it -Small rods of elder, divided lengthwise and the pith removed, will answer, though not as well as a board with grooves in it. This remedy can be tested without the least expense. Let all those who may have occasion or opportunity give it a trial, and satisfy themselves whether it will pay to practice it or not.

FARMERS .- Adam was a farmer while yet in Paradise, and after his fall, he was commanded to earn his bread by the sweat of his brow.

Job, the honest, upright, and obedient, was a farmer, and his stern endurance has

passed into proverbs. St. Luke was a farmer, and divides with Prometheus the honor of subjecting

the ox for the use of man. Socrates was a farmer, and yet wedded to his calling the glory of immortal philosophy.

Cincinatus was a farmer, and the noblest Roman of them all. Burns was a farmer, and the music found

him at the plough, and filled him with

Washington was a farmer, and retired from the highest earthly station to enjoy the quiet of rural life, and present to the world a spectacle of human greatness.

ORIGIN OF VEGETABLES .- Asia has given us hemp, the cherry, the peach, the French bean, the onion, rhubarb, mint, the mulberry, the citron, the lime, the orange, the chestnut, the pine of Siberia, the pine of Jerusalem, the plant-tree of the East, the aloe, the rose Provence, the mallow rose, the cypress, and so forth .-Grain and buckwheat we get from the Levant, and the olive from Africa. Europe has borrowed from America the potato, the maize, tobacco, the banana, the strawberry, the medla-tree, and a hundred other trees, fruits, plants and flowers.

CURE FOR SCRATCHES IN HORSES .-Take good fifty per cent. rum, put in as much copperas as will dissolve, and wash the horse's feet and legs, as far as you can feel any bunches, two or three times a day. It will cure in a few days. I am no horse-doctor, but always doctor my own, and have as few lame as my neighbors, who employ a doctor. I have recommended it with a perfect success, where other remedies have failed. The scratches, is something you must kill, before voit can heal, so that they will not break out again. Copperas and rum will do it; grease the legs a little after you are sure the scratches are killed.

A FARMER.

NEWPORT, R. I., SATURDAY MORNING, JANUARY 26, 1856.

Selected Cale.

HOME SCENES

quiet home. 'Tom!' she spoke sharper to ness was strength. bright little fellow, who was pounding "I must not stand idly here," she said

"Then make Jule give me my pincushon. She's got it in her pocket." "It's no such thing ; I haven't, retorted

"You have, I say."

"I tell you I havn't !" the floor as she spoke.

give me my pincushion."

her hand in her pocket, drew out a thim- the young rebeis of her household. ble, a piece of lace, and a pen-knife.

you believe me ?" nother could endure; and acting from she sleeps." her indignant impulses, she boxed the ears Without a sign of opposition, or even o all the trouble, by a wrong accusation of sires. ministering an equal punishment. Fright- Julia."

light that made her heaven. good. That they showed so little forbea- bling, partial execution of her wishes. But

and against brother."

own room. There, in repentance and noise. Instantly Julia said, in a low voice, humiliation, she recalled the stormy scene to himthrough which she had just passed; and "Don't, Tommy-don't do that. You blamed herself for yielding blindly to pas- know it makes mother's head ache." sion, instead of meeting the trouble among "Does it make your head ache, mother?

What was to be done with her children !- or not. asleep, and the mother felt something of making so much noise?" on her bosom. A book lay on a shelf near sometimes. scarcely conscious of the act, reached out something more was in his thoughts. without feeling any interest in its contents; couragingly. but she had read only a few sentences, when this remark arrested her attention.

begins with self-government." The words seemed written for her; and the true expressed, was elevated instantly Mrs Lyon's heart was touched. She light; and closed the book, and bowed her head in sad acknowledgement of her own on the silken hair of the child.

errors. Thus, for sometime, she had been sitting, when the murmur of voices from will never scold you any more," she murbelow grew more and more distinct, and she was aroused to the painful fact, that as usual, when left alone, the children were wrangling among themselves, -Various noises as pounding on, and throwing about chairs and other pieces of furniture, were heard; and atlength, a loud smote upon her ear.

for the scene of disorder, moved by an im- fretted heart of her children pulse to punish severely the young rebels Only first fruits were these. To all her against authority; and was half way down after days did that mother strive with herstairs, when her feet were checked by a self, ere she entered into a contest with remembrance of the sentiment-" All the inherited evils of her children; and right government of children begins with just so far as she was able to overcome evil self-government." "Will anger subdue anger? When them.

storm meets storm is the tempest still ?" These were the questions asked of herself almost involuntarily. " This is no spirit in which to meet my children. It never has, never will enforce order and obedience she added, as she stood upon the stairs, "I'll not live this way !" exclaimed Mrs. struggling with herself, and striving for Lyon, passionately, "Such disorder, wrang- the victory. From the nursery came ing and irregularity rob me of all my peace, louder sounds of disorder. How weak make the house a bediam, instead of a the mother felt! Yet, in this very weak-

tway with a wooden hammer on a chair, as a sharper cry of anguish smote her ears, and making a most intolerable din ;- "stop and so she moved on quickly, and opening that noise, this instant ! And 'you Em.' the nursery door, stood revealed to her not a word more from your lips. If you children. Julia had just raised her hand can't live in peace with your sister I'll se- to strike Emily, who stood confronting her parate you. D'ye hear! Hush this in- with a fiery face. Both were a little startled at their mother's sudden appearance; and both expecting the storm which usually came at such times, began to assume the Jeffant, stubborn air with which her intemperate repronfs, were always

A few moments did Mrs. Lyon stand "Will you hush?" The face of, Mrs. looking at her children-grief, not anger, Lyon was fire red and she stamped upon upon her pale countenance. How still al became. What a look of wonder came "I want my pincushion. Make Jule gradually into the children's faces, as they glanced one at the other. Something of Irritated beyond, control, Mrs. Lyon shame was next visible. And now, the caught Julia by the arm; and thrusting mother was conscious of a new power over

"Emily," said she speaking mildly, and I told you it was not there! Couldn't yet with a touch of sorrow in her voice she could not subdue, "I wish you would go This impertinence was more than the up into my room, and sit with Mary while

of Julia soundly; conscious, at the same reluctance, Emily went quietly from the time, that Emily was chiefly to blame for nursery, in obedience to her mother's de-

her sister, she turned upon her, also ad- "This room is very much in disorder

ened by all this, the younger children, Many times had Mrs. Lyon said, under whose incessant noise, for the last hour, like circumstances, "Why don't you put had contributed to the overthrow of their things to rights!" or "I never saw such mother's temper, became suddenly quiet girls! If ail the room was topsyturyy, and

and skulked away into corners-and the the floor aninch thick with dirt you'd never baby, that was seated on the floor, between turn over a hand to put things in order; two pillows, curved her quivering lips, and or, "Go and get the broom, this minute glanced fearfully up at the distorted face and sweep up the room. You're the laziest in which she had been used to see the love- girl that ever lived." Many, many times as we have said, had such language been A woman of good impulses, but with addressed by Mrs. Lyon, under like circumscarcely any self-control, was Mrs. Lyon, stances, to Julia and her sisters, without She loved her children, and desired their producing anything better than a grum rance, one with the other, manifested so now, the mild intimation that the room was little fraternal affection, grieved her deeply. in disorder, produced all the effect desired "My whole life is made unhappy by it !" Julia went quickly about the work of rehe would say, "What is to be done? It storing things to their right places, and in is dreadful to think of a family growing a few minutes, order was apparent where up in discord and disunion. Sister at vari- confusion reigned before. Little Tommy, ance with sister; and brother lifting his whose love of hammering was an incessant annoyance to his mother, ceased his din As was usual after an ebullition of pas- on her sudden appearance, and for a few ion, Mrs. Lyon, deeply depressed in spirits, moments stood in expectation of a boxed as well as discouraged, retired from her ear; for a time he was puzzled to under family to grieve and weep. Lifting the stand the new aspect of affairs. Finding frightened baby from the floor, she drew that he was under the ban, as usual, he is head tenderly against her bosom; and commenced slapping a stick over the top leaving the nursery, sought the quiet of her of an old table, making a most ear-piercing

her children with a quiet discrimination. asked the child curiously and with a pity To weeping, calmness succeeded. Still ing tone in his voice, as he came creeping she was perplexed in mind, as well as up to his mother's side, and looking at her grieved at her own want of self control .- as if in doubt whether he would be repulsed

How were they to be governed aright ?- "Sometimes it does, my son," replied Painfully she felt her own unfitness for Mrs. Lyon kindly; "and it is always unthe task. By this time the baby was pleasant. Wont you try to play without

that tranquil peace that every true mother "Yes mother, I'll try," answered the knows when a young babe is slumbering little fellow, cheerfully. But I'll forget

where she was sitting, and Mrs. Lyon, He looked earnestly at his mother, as if

her hand for the volume. She opened it, "Well, dear what else?" said she en-

"When I forget you'll tell me wont you ?" "All right government of children

"And then I'll stop. But dont scold. me mother for then I cant stop.'

into perception. She saw it in the clearest caught her breath, and bent her head down to conceal its expression, until it rested

> "Be a good boy, Tommy and mother mured gently in his ears. His arms stole upwards, and as they

> were twined closely about her neck, he pressed his lips lightly against her cheek, thus sealing his part of the contract with a kiss.

How sweet to the mother's taste were scream, mingled with angry vociferations, these first fruits of self control. In the effort to govern herself, what a power Indignation swelled instantly in the she had acquired. In stilling the tempest heart of Mrs. Lyon; hurriedly placing of passion in her own bosom, she had the sleeping babe in its crib, she started poured the oil of peace over the storm-

in herself, was she able to overcome evil in

historical.

any person acting in any publicke office, well informed, and deeply to resent the except he first take the engagement ac- matters, and hath fully manifested his cording to the form here subjoyned.

true and faythfull unto our soverign Lord mending them to the United Colonys, and the King, Charles the second of England, commanding them on all occasions to be Scotland, France, and Ireland, and domin- assistant to them against such unjust opons and territoryes thereunto belonging, pressions and molestations. Wee do and to his said magesty his heirs and suc- therefore once more desire you and in obecessors, true allegience to bear, and to ex- dience to his Majesties orders, shall execute your commission, charge and office, pect that some effectual course be by you according to the best of your skill and attended, that may for the future reclaim knowledge, without partiallyity or affecta- your people from such injurious and distion to any one, and that according to the turbing carriages, as they have formerly to laws already established or to be estab- frequently used towards them, that so the lished in this colony.

to observe under the pennalty of perjury, jencys that will otherwise insue may be Sixteen of the inhabitants of Block prevented, untill such time as, either by Island were admitted freemen into the col- an agreement the Colonie of Connecticott

resolution.

judgeth it their duty to signifye his Maj- further backed by his Majesties speccial estyees gracious pleasure, vouchsafed in authorite, a coppy of which we have herethese words to us, verbatum (viz) that no with sent you. Wee give you no further person within the said Colore at any time trouble at present, but rest your loving hereafter shall be anyways molested, pun- friends and neighbours." ished, disquieted, or called in question, The Commissioners of the United colofor any differenc of opinion in matters of nies. religeon, and do not actually disturb the Samuel Willis. civil peace of the said colony.

CT It has been said that the General William Leete, Assembly in March 1663, passed an act William Jones, prohibting Roman Catholics from voting and acting as freemen-and so it would appear from the printed digirt of 1774 .-But being informed that the Secretary, Samuel Eddy, Esqr., denied that any such sembly of the Colony of Rhode Island and was to be found on the record-we have Providence Plantations sitting at Newport, the more carefully examined it for the pur- Oct. 26th, 1664. pose of ascertaining the fact. We find no such prohibition contained in the doings of that Assembly, altho their records of that session is preserved entire The exception in the printed digirt, is contained in braces, and might have been the work Wm. Dyer, of the committee appointed to superintend Joseph Torrey, the printing of the laws.

A copy of his Magisties letter, directed to the Governor and Assistants of the Thomas Cornell, Massachusetts, Plymouth, New Haven, Saml. Wilbour, and Connecticut colonies, and presented Joshua Coggeshall, to the Commissioners at this meeting, to be considered and improved according to the tenor thereof."

CHARLES REX.

" Trusty and well beloved, we greet you well, whereas we have bine given to understand by our good subjects Thomas Chissick, John Scott, John Winthrop, read by Judge Staples, at the last meeting Daniel Denisen, Simon Bradstreet, Thom- of the Rhode Island Historical Society. It as Willett, Amos Richardson, John Al- is from William Ellery, one of the signers cock, William Hudson, and their associ- of the Declaration of Independence, to a ates; having the right of Majer Autherton friend in the south part of the State. It a just propriety in the Narragansett Coun- gives an account of the battle of Bunker's trey in New England, by grants from the Hill, as the particulars were received by native inhabitants of that Countrey, and Governor Cooke at Providence, from hour being desirous to improve it into English to hour, by express from Boston. Mr. Colonie and plantations, to the inlarging Ellery was at the time in Providence, and of our empire, and the common good of immediately on his return to Newport our subjects; they are yet disturbed and wrote the letter, the original of which is unjustly molested in their possession, and before us in his fine, bold handwriting: laudable indeavours, by certain unreasonable and turbulent sperits of Providence Colonie, in New Englane aforsaid, to the great scandal of justice and Government, number of cannon had been heard by perand eminent discurragement of that hope. sons who had been at a little distance from full Plantation. We have therefore that fit that town, and concluded to stay until the heerby effectually to recomend the said The next morning my friend Clarke waked propriators to your neighborrly kindness me up and told me that the British troops and protection willing you to be on all had landed at Bunker's Hill and our armies occasions, assisting to them against such were engaged. That an express had unjust oppressions and molestations, that brought that intelligence to the Deputy soe they may be cecured in the full and diately and there found the following peacfull enjoyments of their said Country brought by one of the members of the according to the right and title they have Provincial Congress of Massachusetts Bay; to it, wherein we will not doubt of youer and that another of the same Congress, reddiness and care, and shall on all good and said that Charlestown was on fire when occasions express how gratefully we accept of your complyence with this our recomendateon, and soe we bid you farewell."

"Gentlemen.—These are to inform you that the Regular Troops are now landing at the beach at Bunker's Hill cept of your complyence with this our rec-" Given att our Court att White Hall, June 20th, 1663 in the 12th year of our

reigne."

By his Majesties Command, HENRY BENNETT.

might be attained, yett we are again in- as to the several repulses, and our me formed that, instead of such a neighborly crying out that they wanted powder. I and friendly complyence with our peace-able desire as we might have expected to Gen. Greene, gave an account that about have found from you, some of you do still the same time that Putnam was attacked,

persist on in, their wonted course, not of unneighbourly but unchristian injuriousness towards them and others thereabouts, MEMOIR OF RHODE ISLAND, which is verry dishonourable to God and may give advantage to the Heathen and prove dangerous to the King's subjects This Assembly also declareth against heer of all which his Majesty seems to be gracious and Fatherly care of those his You A. B. &c. solemnly engage to be oppressed and injured subjects, in reccompeace as his Majesties subjects may be This engagement you, make and ingage preserved, and the indubitiable inconvienand yourselvs or in some other way, the This assembly passed the following matter in controversy be determined-Thus hoping that you will at last, more " At pressent this General Assembly carefully attend our so fair motion, now

Simon Bradstreet, Mathew Allen. Pres'et. Thomas Danforth, Josiah Winslow, Thos. Southworh.

Hartford, September 9th, 1664 .- Haxard's collection, page 948, 499. Acts and orders of the General As-

Deputies for the several towns.

Providence.

George Dexter,

John Cranston. John Throgmorton William Carpenter John Gard. Zachary Rhodes, Portsmouth Warwick.

Newport.

John Clarke,

John Greene. James Grene, Edmund Calverly, (To be continued.)

From the Providence Journal.

INTERESTING REVOLUTIONARY DOCUMENT. Reception of the news of the Battle of Bunker's Hill, at Providene in 1775,

by Express. The following is the interesting letter

NEWPORT, Jone 20th, 1775. Dear Sir-When I arrived at Providence next morning to know the occasion of it.

By His Excellency's command

A true copy, SAMUEL FREEMAN, Secretary

The Deputy Governor told me that he had sent off an express, and that he would return that night. I could not quit Provi-The above letter of the King was laid dence till I could come at some certainty before the Commissioners of the United about what was done. Towards evening Collonies, who addressed the following, bury, and told some people that when they to the State of Rhode Island and Providence Plantations. The reader will ob- engaged hand to hand. My anxiety inserve that the King's letter was dated be- creased. The next morning three men fore the Charter to R. Island was granted. belonging to Long Island had arrived .-"Gentlemen,—Notwithstanding we have formerly, and indeed to often bine left Dedham Sabbath afternoon. Th forced by the complaints of our friends in-terested in those lands of the Nareagansetts, fused. Presently another man arrived to write to you and advise that yeour peo-ple might be ordered to deport themselvs told a regular story, which correspondent more civilly, and peaceably, untill a full with what we afterwards had from Gen decission of the matter in the controversy Greene; but was not quite so particula

the batteries at the lines on the neck were unmasked, and a cannonading and bompardment of Roxbury took place, and was continued with intermissions the next day, but without any other damage except making a few holes in some houses and killing two men. Most of the shot and bombs fell short of the hill where our thoops were principally drawn up. That they had marked out the lines of an entrenchment there, and intended to plant some large cannon in it. The letter he brought was very general. About 11 o'clock an express from the Committee of Supplies at Watertown, who left that place about four n the morning, got in. Among other things they wrote as follows :

NUMBER 4,916.

"CHAMBER OF SUPPLIES, WATERTOWN, 18th June, 1775 \ We presume that you have heard of the devastation made by our savage adversaries in consequence of the N. E. army having on Friday night taken possession of Bunker's Hill in Charlestown. They began a strong fire on Saturday morning from the Lively and batteries in Boston, and at noon brought in Charlestown, whose white of the line of the anded about 3000 troops under cover of the ships. n consequence of this a warm engagement ensued, and the N. E forces, unprovided by the shortness he enemy's loss is fully equal to that of our forces. Charlestown was put in flames by the enemy, and of the whole town there is nothing to be seen but he ruinous monuments of cruelty. We are in ourly expectation of a further engagement, and depend on God and the justice of our cause for pporting the same. We are, sir, very respectfully, your most obedient

DAVID CHERVER, per o der.

About two o'clock, the express sent from Providence, before mentioned, arrived, with a letter from Gen. Greene, of which the following is an extract:

ROXBURY, 18th June, 1775.

With regard to the militia, we have no occasion for them. We have bere as many of the province militia as we know what to do with. The action begun yesterday at Bunker's Hill about daybreak. eneral Putnam had took post there, and flung up entrenchment, with a detachment of about three undred. The regulars landed about two thousand, would have gone off, but some of the provincials imprudently called out to the officers that their powder was gone. The regulars heard it turned about, charged their bayonets and forced the entrenchments. A most severe action ensued. Our people fought with amazing resolution; but from the difference of numbers, and the want of powder, they were, after a great struggle, forced to give way. They took a few field-pieces. The action continued all last night and to-day, with some small intermission. General Ward wrote this afternoon that we had lost 40 men killed, and 100 wounded; It is supposed Dr. Warren is among the number of the slain, and he says they have killed more than three times that number of the regulars. Whether that is to be depended upon I can't say, but from what I can learn from other hands, I think it is true. They set the town of Charlestown on fire yesterday in the afternoon, and it continued burning all last Our people have entrenched on a hill opposite them called Prospect Hill. They are constantly firing cannon shot. Our people are in high spirits. There went a detachment from Roxbury last night of about 1,000 men, 100 of which was drawn out of our brigade, commanded by Major Greene. The foregoing is as true a state of the matters and things now transacting in and about Boston as I am able, through hurry and confusion, to give you. I am your Honor's most obdient humble servant,

NATHANIEL GREENE.
To the Honorable Nicholas Cooke, Esq."

I left Providence vesterday about three clock, and reached home in the evening; nce which have heard nothing new. have talked with two or three of the expresses and some others, and have no doubt that Dr. Warren died in battle. He was great man, a man of virtue, and a resote defender of the rights of mankind .-His death is, as it ought to be, lamented by all the friends of liberty. Col. Gardner was wounded, but is like to recover. One of the expresses told me that he saw him in Cambridge, and that a bullet passed brough the scrotum and lodged in his thigh; that he was in good spirits, and oped soon to have another brush with hem. Winter Hill and Prospect I take to be the same.

What a sacrifice we pay to liberty when e give our houses to the flames and our odies to the Layonets! Good God! how prince imbruing their hands in each other's blood-to see those towns, which Americans have built with amazing expense, ournt to ashes by the relentless hands of a British soldiery! How long, oh Lord! how long! Punish us not according to our transgressions, but of Thine infinite mercy save us-save us from the flames of ivil war, and restore to us that peace and berty which we have greatly abused .-Communicate this to Judge Potter and our other friends, to whom give my regards,

Yours, affectionately, WILLIAM ELLERY. Hand the enclosed to Judge Potter .-

Capt's Wallace and Ayscough went out yesterday to convoy Geo. Gibbs's brig, laden with flour, pork and bread, and the Vernons' brig, from Jamaica, with rum and sugar, to Boston, as 'tis supposed, and have not returned.

Reading.

Of all the amusements that can possibly be imagined for a working man, after daily toil, or in the intervals, there is nothing like reading a newspaper or a book. It calls for no bodily exertion, of which the mind has had enough-perhaps too much. It relieves his home of dullness and sameness. Nay, it accompanies him to his next day's work, and gives him so nething to think of besides the mere mechanical drudgery of his every day occupation; something he can enjoy while absent, and look forward to with pleasure. If I were to pray for a taste which would stand by me under every variety of circumstances, and be a source of happiness and cheerfulness to me through life, and a shield against its ills, however things might go amiss, and the world frown upon me, it would be a taste for reading .- Herschel.

Hemport Mercury.

SATURDAY MORNING, JANUARY 26, 1856.

Up to the first instant we had a delightful season -not a cold biting wind or a driving storm an occasional frost, and one or two slight falls of snow were all that we could point to as evidence of winter weather. Since then the change has been most marked, and the severity of the past three weeks has seldom been equalled in these parts .--The winds from the north and west come ladened with frost : the fall of snow is greater than has been known for many long years, and our streets during he time have presented an unusual appearance. The roads have been blocked up, communication with other places has been more or less interrupted, and the roaring of the surf on the rocky headlands to the south bids those who have a spark of feeling to think of the poor mariners who have battled with the storms-many alas! unsuccessfully, and many more have found their way to land with life, if life It may be called, that brings with it a consciousness of such suffering and privations as almost to make the quiet repose of their shipmates, beneath the dark waves, an enviable lot. There is no position in life, that we know of, more trying to human perves than the exposure that seamen have to submit to on our coast, during the winter months. Coming suddenly from a warmer climate, the winds from the north and west cut to the quick, and frosted feet and hands are of frequent occurrence. Too often they are but indifferently supplied with warm and comfortable clothing; and if the vessel is at all wet their sufferings are greatly heightened. From experience Jack learns but few lessons, and if he were as careful to look after his own wants as he is to provide for the entertainment of others by throwing away his hard-earned money, he would suffer less when at sea and might in time come to anchor on shore.

In our city nearly everything in the way of work, with the exception of such as can be carried on within doors, has come to a stand. The work or buildings that are covered can be continued slowly : but there is at present but little appearance of busi pess or life of any kind. January is the month for equaring accounts, and those who find their outgoes fully equal, if they do not exceed, their receipts, are not disposed to make any great stir till their spirits revive again. How we do to live here is a mystery. Some one has answered the query by saying that in summer we skin the strangers, and in winter we skin each other: this, of course, is a libel; at least so far as the winter work is concerned; but still the question presents itself-" how do we manage to live " Not by trade for we are always buying and have nothing to sell. Not by our manufactures, for the dividends have all been over the left. Not by commerce, for our whaleships can be numbered with one hand. It must be then that we live on our taxes; yes, that is it; we tax ourselves heavily in the spring, and live upon that as it is parcelled out!

Persons who are fond of flowers are often tempted at this season of the year to have them not only in - their ordinary sitting rooms, but even in their chambers—a most unwholesome and dangerous practice. Dr. WATERHOUSE says of flowers, that however much we may enjoy their dress and perfume, render the surrounding air noxious, even in day time. And the same may be said of fruit, large quantity of which always has a deleterious effect. PRIESTLY says a rose kept in a glass so much infected the air, as to render it unfit for respiration; but this same foul air may be corrected by throwing a sprig of mint into it. A quantity of peaches kept in a confined vessel for a few hours, will so charge the air with a foul vapor, that a candle will not burn in it. Air and heat are necessary to the life of a plant, and so is light to its health. In the day, the leaves exhale moisture and oxygen gas, and absorb carbonic acid gas; at night the order is reversed, and they emit carbonic acid gas and absorb oxygen gas. And in this way, those who have suffered from severe headaches at an evening party, may trace it to the enhaling the perfumes of some exquisite boquet. Under the shade of trees it is equally unhealthy to tarry at night, for the distillation of pure air by the leaves ulnishes towards the close of day, and ceases altogether after sunset, when unwholesome air is emitted. It is very well known that the leaves are the lungs of the plant, and that they will die if the upper surface is covered with some glutinous matpurifying the air we breathe; and they serve to prevent disease and the putrifaction that would otherwise take place upon the earth's surface. If one needs to be convinced that it is unwholesome to have plants in a spleeping room, or where they can taint the air we breathe at night, let him go into some green house after dark, and see what the effect will be upon his lungs. If they are at all weak he will experience considerable difficulty in breathing at first, and even if they are perfectly sound, he will find it a relief to enhale pure air again. There is nothing more injurious than carbonic acid gas, and although from a few house plants but a comparatively small quantity of this deleterious vapor will be emitted, there is always enough from the smallest plant to affect the human system. Heads of families, should, therefore, beguarded, and if a convenient place cannot be found for plants in the winter, except in the room where his little ones will breathe the poisonous exhalations at night, they had better be dispensed with alto-

In Maryland they are alive to the importance of a uniform system of registration of births, marriages and deaths, and a bill has been brought before the Legislature of that State to compel all to comply with so reasonable a regulation. It is of the utmost importance that a public record should be kept of all such events, and a hundred reasons might be offered in favor of it, of which the leading ones will present themselves to every mind. Had we started with such a rule at the foundation of the United States, by this time, we should have no difficulty in tracing out any family, and many disputes in regard to the right to property would be brought to a settiement very quick.

It has always been a mystery to us how the ladies managed to keep the exceeding small bonnets of the present fashion on their heads, but all doubts have been removed by the sight of a large pin or bodkin, which passes down through the crown of the bonnet and the back-hair of the wearer-making it all one thing. Without some such device or the use of something adhesive, it would be next to im possible to prevent the high winds taking entire possession of the filmsy articles known as ladies' hats and for which husbands have to pay so dearly.

We learn that a fire broke out in Fall River on Samurlay night, about half-past twelve o'clock, in a building owned and occupied by Frint, Gaint & Co., as a general furnishing store. The stock, nearly all of which was destroyed, was valued at nine thousand dollars. The insurance on the stock and house, mostly in Fall Elver, was seven thoumost, seven handred and fifty. One man was badly injured by a horse running away and coming in contact with him while working one of the engines.

The lecture on Thursday evening, before the Mechanics' Association, was delivered by C. C. VAN Laxue, Esq. Subject: The Old and the New. We were out of town at the time and regret that we could not listen to it. The next becare will be delivered on Thursday evening, by J. V. Lavin-LOUX

Cangass. - Messrs. Fuller and Richlanses have withdrawn from the contest and Mr. Our substituted for the latter; still there is no better prospeet of the members settling upon a Speaker. 123 ballots shows Basus wanting 10 votes of an election.

ANOTHER ACCIDENT. - Mr. BENJAMIN SATES, while on his way to the neck, shooting, was thrown out of his sleigh, and his companion falling upon him,

The London Punch, in closing its twenty-ninth America in the most sensible manner, expressing opening number of the thirty-fourth volume of the the hope that there will be nothing rougher than work is received. The opening article is on a System of the control of the thirty-fourth volume of the control of the thirty-fourth volume of the control of th

the key of Franklin that sublimed his soul with the conviction that he had drawn down the electric fire the clouds, could be fitted to the lock of a dungeon for the liberty of the human race. No; no, Jonathanis, As it is sometimes said of cocks, so Punch says of the likelihood of the conjoined Amer-

Punch says of the likelihood of the conjoined American and Russian eagles,—those cagles won't fight.

Let us, then, for all turre time take good heed that we be mutually moderate; mutually forbearing.

As for that matter of Cuba, I confess, I can hardly atories are drawn with force and possess many of see why, if you paid for it, you should not have it. I don't think it would prove the bargain, even at a gift—and Spain is quite as likely to give as she is take from the same pen. Mr. Peterson has issued to nave that you is your present explaint on helicon. to pay)—that you in your present exaltation believe it. Cuba is called a jewel; nevertheless, is there not a little too much black blood in the ruby to make it very valuable to yourself, all southern circumstances considered.

Any way, Jonathan, let us, at this season, making

ong arms, shake hands across the Atlantic. Let lie a long time, but so far from falling off, it cour amity remain as given as holly leaves, our hearts stantly improves, and the pre-ent number is good as stantly improves, and the pre-ent number is good as the holly berries. And so to

he end let all "asperities" be worn away.
"That the smooth temper of our age may be
Like the high leaves upon the holly tree." You may acknowledge this Christmas tribute it ny cordial manner—after your own cordial nature you may please. A few boquets the more, an

ou may please. A few boquets the more, an a cheer or so, to our literary plenipotentiary, liam Makepeace Thackeray, now in the States, be blithely taken in full quittance, by Dear Jonathan, your affectionate friend

(For the people of England), PUNCH." From Florida we have accounts of Indian outreaks, and this is the burden of the news from the Western Plains, also. The Indians seem everywhere disposed to raise their hands together for one ossible, to destroy their white foes. Many horride murders have been committed by the savages, and woe betide the squatter who cannot number nough in his party to make a good stand; his scalp he will surely part with and his goods will be approadoubtedly to blame, though, unfortunately, the to be settled by renewed conferences. avages, in wreaking their vengeance, do not dis-riminate, and hold all white men in the same con-warlike, and in France is again becoming empation. They know no difference, or acknowldge none; they have successfully encountered the andful of United States troops sent out against andful of United States troops sent out against hem, and there appears to be but one step, and The French blew up one of the Sebastopol that is, extermination-a dreadful thought, and not docks on the 22d. o be resorted to so long as there is a shadow of a Affairs in Asia remained unchanged.

natchet again. Our readers are referred to the advertisement in Sound Dues is postponed indefinitely. nother column of the Bellevue House, in this city, which is offered for sale on liberal terms, and posession given March 25th. The Bellevue has always ocen a popular house with our summer visitors; it ations. has had a full share of the business, and now that the Touro House is out of the field of competition, favorably of the disposition of Russia to notel room will be in still greater demand another season. The lots themselves are very valuable, and known to require a minute description, and it is not Sohanly Dazh. at all likely that it will remain long without a pur-

The attention of our readers is called to the adertisement headed "For 60 Days."

It is a notorious fact, that when articles can be purchased at a low price for cash, the "vellow boys" are ready, and as there is an opportunity now offered for bargains to be made, we apprehend that our fair Selim Pasha was encamped in mountains for bargains to be made, we appreciate their ward-readers will improve it, and replenish their ward-Erzeroum is not considered probable at these times, to make the best bargains, and expend present, in consequence of the exhaustio as little as possible; therefore it is only necessary to examine the large stock of goods now offered, select that which is necessary, pay the cash, and get the articles at less than cost. Don't forget,-at Count Nesselrode and prince Esterhazy, Putterrs', 176 Thames street.

profess Mahomedanism, yet drink wine publicly, make it very heady and inebriating, by hanging the suripe heads of poppies in the casks while the ferthe cities of Persia, a decection of poppies is sold. called kokeemaar, which is drank scalding hot .- flict are larger than ever. Before it begins to operate, the drinkers quarrel Ravaria sends a special envoy to Si wish and abuse each other, but without coming to Petersburg, to support the Saxon envoy. blows; and afterwards, as the drug takes effect, tria will submit the peace propositions to make peace again. One utters high-flown complinents, another tells stories; but all are extremely ridiculous both in their words and actions.

Wilson, and the other the son of EDWARD LANDERS, fications over lukerman, and unmasked were very seriously injured on Tuesday, while coast. new batteries, at the left of Tchernaya .ing on Touro street-one of them having broken General Pellissier remains in the Crimea. the small bones of his leg, and the other dislocated General Matimpre will act as his proxy in his knee. Coasting is an exciting sport, but it is Paris at the war council. not always a safe one, and parents should be careful to ascertain where their children indulge in it, as by the recent storm. they not unfrequently cross a thoroughfare to the root dancer of their lives.

Omar Pasha had arrived at Batoum.—
His army had suffered much from lack of great danger of their lives.

ough to the crystalline or brittle condition; and Constantinople. he experiment of heating strongly in a forge, speci- Gen. Williams had arrived at Gumori. ens of iron so changed and cooling them slowly The council of wur at Constantinople that crumbled under blows from a hammer, was of Erzeroum and Trebizond. found to be perfectly fibrous after passing through the forge, as above.

Advices from Okhotsk state that the the forge, as above.

We miss our usual supply of Island apples this rear the trees failed, and one farmer informed us winter. that in an orchard where he gathered twelve hun- The railroad from Moscow to St. Peters dred bushels the year before, last season be only got bury is to be protected by redoubts placed fre bushels. May be have better luck next season, at intervals along the line, each redoubt

therey was put upon the route, but we understand tion at Rome, and had withdrawn its Mi neans we have to get to Providence is by taking ready packed up. the Oregon, which heaves here at about ? A. M., Every one believes that in Spring hostiliconnecting with the Bradford Durfee at Bristol ties will be transferred from the Crimea to Ferry. See advertisement.

Knessatz & Co., in the What Cheer building.

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Kale, by the winter and the Russians.

The Emperor of the French again me and periodicals as soon as issued from the press...

The Emperor of the French again manifests an intention of going to the war. dies Enterprise." and various other works.

advance of the mail.

OUR BOOK TABLE.

Hunt's Merchants' Magazine .- The January an

America in the most sensible manner, expressing the hope that there will be nothing rougher than the Atlantic billows between Jonathan and himself. We have not room for the whole address, but the cream of it is to be found in the following paragraphs:—

"I am most happy to find, dear friend, that Christmas will close in about us, and find us once more heart-whole and amicable. Pray give a hint—and one of the strongest—to President Pierce to put a muzzle now and then upon his Attorney-General. Here has that amiable lawyer been doing his best to blow red coals between England and the States, and that too at a time when the heartiest gool wishes and best sympathies of Jonathan ought to attend upon his relations. Ought, say 1? Why, they do. This is plain enough; for hardly has the lawyer aforesaid blown-off half his steam of verbiage, than the strong common-sense, the good kindly heart of America spoke out, and warmed up, and declared that the very thought of another quarrel wish England was a monstrous folly and a huger crime. And so Mr. Attorney-General nationally suubbod, became suddenly as quiet and as dumb as a defunct raven.

Among other scandals, it was wickedly preached to your discredit, Jonathan—rather let me say to the first of the Crayon, the ouly periodical in the more attractive engraved cover. We have repeatedly spoken of the morits of the Crayon, the ouly periodical in the more attractive engraved cover.

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Littell's Living Age has selections from th Athenwum, Fraser's Magazine, Lewe's Life of Goethe,

Examiner, Dublin University Magazine, Saturday Review, &c., &c. Our Cousin Veronica, by Miss Wormley, is reseived and will be noticed in our next. Hammet

LATER FROM EUROPE.

The steamships Africa and Baltic, from Liverpool have arrived at New York, since our last issue. The advices contain nothing new of importance. The peace questions remained unchanged, and later nore desperate enslaught, as if determined, if it be peace rumors brought by the previous

Russia's answer to the last proposition cannnot arrive before the 10th, and will probably be some days later, and it is exriated by those marauders. The whites are nor refusal, but will make counter proposals

so. Russia continues incessant preparations for war.

ope that the savages may be induced to bury the The grand Council of Allied Generals s now in session in Paris.

The proposed council on the Danish Rumors are revived of Naples joining

Sweden is making active warlike prepar

LATEST .- Berlin papers speak not unconsider the allied proposal.

The Russian army took possession land enough (at the ratio shat have been obtained Kars Dec. 3, the troops being quartered in in that neighborhood) could be sold in the rear to pay for half the property. The Bellevue is too well Cossacks occupying the fortifications at

At Zenikeni, a village on the road to Erzeroum, the Russians had collected large stores of provisions. The Russian General is apprehensive of

an attack upon Kars by S-lim Pachs, and consequently has concentrated all his available forces at that point .of the troops and the state of the roads. Nothing definite yet know from St. Peters

burg , speculations contradictory as ever. Interviews had taken place between but the main question had not been dis The Tartars of the Caucasus, who, though they cussed. The most that is expected from Russia is a modified counter proposition, such as may insure negotiation and delay In the meantime the tone of the French mentation is going on; and in the coffee houses of Government becomes more warlike, while Russian preparations to continue the con-

support them.

Crimea dates are to 25th ultimo. We learn that two lads, one the son of STLVANTS The Russians have increased their forti-

provisions before reaching Kutais, and The singular discovery has been made that every-being unable to proceed, he deemed it hing which occasions a vibration among the parti-prudent to return. The fall of Kars had es of iron causes it to pass from the fibrous or rendered Omar Pasha very unpopular at

under a bed of sand, has proved successful. Metal are directing all their efforts to the defence

the cannon buried by the Russians.
The Grand War Council at St. Peters-

winter, and have had to take up with Rhode Island burg was principally engaged on questions breenings from the North River, which are very infe-relating to fornifying the strategic points forto those raised in this section. To our taste there of the empire. The fortifictions at Kieu s no better apple than the Greening, but the past will be finished before the close of the

Since the Pary stopped running between New-Nothing of importance from England.

ort and Providence, our citizens have been com-celled to seek various modes of conveyance. The report that Mexico had suppressed its legae could not make her expenses, and now the only ister. The archives of the office are al-

> Northern Russia. Omar Pacha remains shut up in Redout

Pelissier has notified to the Constanti-We are indebted to Chianna Girroan, of Kins- be hereafter made of the movements of the nople papers that no mention whatever is to tey's Express, for Boston papers twenty hours in French troops ; and even the list of arrivals of transport ships is to be discontinued.

invented by Mr Thomas Blanchard.

tracted more attention from distinguished we shall hardly be able to write our edito from a splended bust in the same material belonging to the Emperor, the machine Wisconsin Mirror, Jan. 1. al belonging to the Emperor, the machine being operated and guided exclusively by steam power. We have seen one of these supplying.

different form, acting on the same general will be better, as the annual consumes no principal as that for making busts, by filth with his swill, when feeding in his which an accurate and delicately executed pen. Estimating the number of swine likeness, of a more diminutive size, is in Massachusetts at 150,000, and the exfeatures from those of a bust of the size average, it will be seen that this invention of life. Among the specimens of these are a striking likeness of Washington, \$150,000 in this state alone! Is not here copied by the machine in ivory from Houdon's bust, and one of Louis Napoleon, agriculturists? from a bust of him in the Paris exhibition. Boston Daily Advertiser.

in advancing an undertaking which, in its holding a flame from a newspaper, or from progresses, after the too prevalent fashion, covered with woolen coverings." ut to build only upon bona fide capital .-\$12,000,000 is the estimate cost of the Some of the most distinguished men and tion for some time, and failing to material aid which is so necessary to suc- his superior officer nearly as follows:

the southeast part of Oxford, on Wed-splendid gold watch, and an elegant gold nesday last, the body of a man by the ring. That fellow you have chosen to take name of David Walker was found lying my place has got to get all these things."n the snow, where it is supposed it had It is said that the argument was conclusive, lain over a week. Nothing but a part of his and the conductor was allowed to retain clothing was visible above the snow. The his position. last that was known of him, he went to chop in the woods a short distance from LIEUTENANT GEN. SCOTT'S REPORT of where he was found, and, in the course the state of the army recommends an inof the day, visited a grog shop, about a crease in the general officers, and addihalf-mile distant. He was found about tional pay. He advises a retired list, and mid-way from the grog shop to his place says : of work. He was a middle aged man, of intemperance - Wor. Spy.

in Livingston county, how 'numerous is rank, which would, before they are too old that class who are greater strangers to a increase the field of distinguished usefulthe lemons and oranges of Cuba; and how himself be considered one of the superansoil is lying idle for them to plant and edy for the great evil in question. cultivate a better variety of fruits than More Spiritual Doings.—On Monday

to resort to steamer Bradford Durfee and the costs of the proceedings. the New York steamboats, or else travel by land over the Island .- Prov. Post 23d.

and hearty. I speak from what I know, cataract. having tried the remedy with perfect sat-

be got at any place for less, I most allers vance should pay the printer. takes it without chappering about it all day as most people does."

sippi for the present is entirely interrupted. hibitory coasting ordinance.

Four good-sized bears were tracked to men of that place.

ILLNESS OF COMMODORE MORRIS -- Com- offered for sale. modore Morris is seriously ill at his resi-dence in Washington. His disease is acute affection of the lungs.

at French's Hall, Wednesday Evening, in-viting their partners, and paying the bills.

Providence expends \$50,000 upon its The young ladies of Lowell gave a ball

PRIZES WON AT THE PARIS EXHIBITION. PRINTING IN THE WOODS .- We are do-We mentioned some weeks ago, that ing what perhaps has never been done in notwithstanding the limited number of the United States before-we are printing competitors for distinction at the Paris the Wisconsin Mirror in the woods !- not Exhibition from among the inventors, a dwelling, except our own, within half a artists, and accomplished mechanics of this mile of us, and one within a mile! The country, fee medals of the first class were forest oaks hang over our office and dwellawarded to citizens of Boston, for inven-ing, the doer and rabbits shy around us, tions or specimens of superior workman- and the partridges and quails seek our acship. Among the articles which won these quaintance by venturing nearer and nearer distinctions, were the pianos of Messrs. Ladd our doors. The noble Wisconsin is bear-& Co., the ingenious and useful iron-cut- ing onward its immense burdens of ice. ting machine invented by Mr. S. P. Ruggles, majestically and silently, within sight of our and the powerful timber-bending machine, windows; and the snow capped hills, covered with scattering oaks and pines, peer We have since learned that in addition up in the distance. There is romance and to these five medals awarded to citizens reality in all this; and we feel almost willof Boston, was another of the same class ing to publish a paper in such a location. to Mr. Blanchard, for his ingenious turn- just for the excitement of the thing. But ing machine, for some time known in this country, by which exact copies may be Already several dwellings are in progress made, by an exclusively mechanical opera- near us, and before many weeks they are tion, of busts or other figures of irregular to be occupied by enterprising neighbors; form, in marble or any other suitable ma- and, when spring and summer shall come terial. We understand that no piece of we expect such a clatter of axes and spades, working machinery in the exhibition atvisitors than this. It was employed dur- rials without introducing more or less of ing much of the period of exhibition in the confusion. The fact is, we expect a turning exquisite miniature busts of the large village-yea, a city-to grow up ra-Empress Eugenie, in delicate white marble pidly around us; and that is why we are

" A PATENT PIG PEN."-The age is copies, now in this city. It strikes us as fruitful in inventions, one of the most novone of the most beautiful pieces of statuary we ever saw; and we understand it is an exact copy of the much admired orignal by which the feeding bowls may be thrown executed by one of the first artists, reduced outside or inside of the pen in an instant to about one-third its size, and retain- and when filled the porker can only get his ing not only its exact form, but its delicate nose in. He cannot get in a foot and nose finish and expression. There was a great demand for the copies, far beyond the num. Abbe offers a reward of a dollar for every ber which the machine was capable of potato that a hog can get out of a bowl except by eating it! and guarantees that We have seen also some beautiful medal. his pig pen will save one third of the feed lions cut in ivory, by a machine of a necessary to fatten a hog, and the pork obtained, by copying and reducing the pense of fattening them \$10 each on an something worthy of the consideration of

WHY THE GAS GOES OUT IN COLD WEA-THER -Mr. Douglass, Secretary of the New York Gas Regulator Company writes A WORK OF VAST IMPORTANCE is about a letter to the press, to tell the public why to be undertaken in Mexico, according the gas fails in cold weather, and the remto the Washington correspondent of the Tribune, and one that will there effect more good than all the political schemes iron gratings, from the sidewalk, or in that might be devised in a century to allerways, or any other opening, it freezes come. It is the construction of a railroad the condensation of gas, making a kind of from Vera Cruz to the city of Mexico- crystallization or gauze-work, like a spider some 300 miles. British, French, and wed, and, where the pipe is not too large, Mexican capitalists are principally inter-ested in this great scheme; though of net-work is similar to a spider-web. In most course American enterprise will cooperate instances it can be thawed out by simply results, must be so advantageous to our a torch of pine wood and alcohol upon a commerce and connections. \$6,000,000 shovel; it will in a few minutes be entirely have already been subscribed by firms in free. All wet metres should be filed with the city of Mexico, and it is not proposed alcohol immediately, if not done, and pipes to issue bonds upon the construction as it crossing open passages should be boxed or

REFRESHINGLY COOL -A conductor on whole road. The work will be commen- a New England road was sent for by the ced about the middle of March, beginning President or Superintendant of the road in the city of Mexico. An American Super- one day, and rather summarily informed intendent familiar with the building of that after that week the company would railroads in the United States, and a corps not require his services. He asked who of American Engineers are about to start was to be his successor, and the name was for this destination, in order to commence given him. He then asked why he was the preliminary operations immediately. to be removed. After pressing the questhe ablest financiers in Mexico have en- tain a satisfactory explanation, a little listed in the enterprise and secured it that light dawned upon him, and he addressed

"You are about making a great mis-DEATH BY STRESS OF WEATHER.—In sir, I have a nice house, a fast horse, a

" Some forty or fifty officers, mostly in without a family, and addicted to habits the higher commissions, rendered non-effective by the infirmities of age, by wounds or chronic diseases now press downwards into GROW MORE FRUIT .- "Consider," says lethargy and then despair ; thrice the numcommittee's report, " even here at home ber of juniors are sighing for the increased Seekel or Bartlett pear, than they are to ness. How soon the undersigned may many are longing for that which is beyond musted he knows not ; but, while any vigor their reach, while at their very doors the remains, he will not cease to urge a rem-

good cellar, not a day in the year need the night, a man.named Jacob Peckham, living farmer be without a choice variety of beyond the Tiverton line, near this city, ACCIDENT TO STEAMER LIBERTY.—The cused of stealing his rum. Taking his axe steamer Liberty, which has recently been in hand, he chased her about the house put on the route between Newport and with the apparent intention of killing her. Bristol, in connection with the Railroad, He was finally quelled, and taken care of broke her piston rod just as she reached before he had committed any actual viothe dock at Bristol yesterday morning - lence. Next day, he was brought to answer A week's time will probably be consumed before F. A. Boomer Esq., and sent to in making the necessary repairs, and New- Newport jail for 20 days, except he should, port passengers will in the meantime have before the expiration of that time, fork over

Fall River News.

OVER THE FALLS .- The Buffalo Cou-THE GAPES IN CHICKENS .- A corres- rier is informed by a gentleman from Chippondent says :- " Tell those of your rea- pewa, Canada, that two persons belongders who are interested in raising chickens, ing to that village went over the Falls on that a small pinch of gunpowder, given to a chicken with the gapes, will effect a sure in a small boat fowling, and, in, pursuit of and complete cure in from one to three game, ventured too far into the current hours time, and leave poor chick healthy and were consequently carried over the

Breathes there a man with a soul so dead, who never to himself hath said, I will a "When I goes a shoppin," said an old family paper take, both for my own and lady, " I allers asks for what I wants, and childrens sake! If such there be let him f they have it and it's suitable, and I feel repent, and have the paper to him sent; inclined to buye it, and it's cheap, and can't and if he'd pass a happy winter, he in ad-

In Providence on Monday a young girl was run against by a hand sled on Arnold The Mississippi River is completely street, and carried home senseless. Several closed at Cairo, and all communication boys have since been arraigned before the between St Louis and the Lower Missis- Police of that city for violations of the pro-

Seventeen tons of ancient sculptures, their den in Bristol, Addison county, from Ninevell, have arrived in Boston, o Vt., last week, and shot by four young these, there exist duplicates in the British Museum. They were purchased by Mr. Henry Stevens on his own account, and are

> The receipts of the American Colonization Society for the year, have been \$55,-276.

shattered by missiles projected with such force as in this, and the conical form of the balls has caused a considerable difference in the kind of fissuring and splitting Country. - Not a great while ago one of up of the bones.

Besides, in the assaults, as well as in he trenches, the persons struck have een closer to the weapons of their enemy experience deduced from general actions n the Peninsula, has not served us much in many kinds of gunshot injuries we have met with here

the hands of the Islanders

Killed 'em all," answered the savage. " What did you do with them after you illed them ?"

"Eat'em-dey am good," returned the " Did you eat them all ?" asked the half

sick Commodore. "Yes, we cat all but one."

" And why did you spare one ?"

" Cause he taste too much like tobacco No one could eat him anyhow."

If a tobacco chewer should happen to all into the hands of New Zealand savages, r get shipwrecked somewhere in the Feee group, he will have the consolation of mowing that he will not be cut into steaks, men against the eastern side of the Island, and buried without liturgy in the unconsecrated stomach of a cannibal.

NINE .- The numeral nine has a certain a reward of 10,000 doubloons for his head. eculiar property, a knowledge of which So great was the feeling against him that will be of importance to accountants and it was the general opinion at Port-au cash-keepers. It is this: When an error Prince that if his Majesty escaped falling has arisen from any transposition of figures into the hands of the Spaniards he would the difference between such transposed be shot by his own people. number of figures is uniformly a multiple of the numeral nine. For instance, suppose an error occurs in bringing out a trial balance or cash settlement of the amount in question, or that the sum short or over can e divided by nine without any remainder. there is a strong probability that the misake has been made by transposing figures; it any rate, if such mistake takes place be reason of transposition, the sum in question will divide by nine without remainder. To as a human being would have been moved llustrate this further : If 97 has been put down 79, the error will be 18, or twice 9 thought in his tracks, and lay flat upon the exactly; if 322 be set down 223, the error ground while the whole train passed overwill be 99, or eleven times 9, and so on between any transposed numbers. This class of errors is very common.

Boston Courier.

A WINDFALL.—A young man named Harry Grey, who is now engaged as watchman at the Kentucky Locomotive Works, to subscribe for the Courier. He gave has recently had left him, conditionally, the name of the town where he resided, by a deceased macle in England, \$200,000. but neither his first nor his last letter, nor i Mr. Grey is said to be a very clever fellow the post marks indicated what state of the perited \$45,000 from his father, which he modate him, we mailed papers to all the spent for the benefit of himself and " man- towns in the several states which contained s kind in general." His prudent old uncle, a village bearing the name of the one to knowing his fast habits in his youth, and which he requested us to send the Couriknowing his fast habits in his youth, and not knowing his industrious habits now, er, and made inquiry, what state he renserted, as a condition of the inheritance. that if the said Harry was in debt at the as you please, about sending the paper." age of 30 five hundred dollars, he should orfeit the inheritance. Here is a stronger GROSS SUPERSTITION.—At the execuincentive to keep ahead of one's debts than tion of Hubbard a few days ago, in Wabash we have ever seen before.

Louisville Dem.

ondon paper says, that Col. Rawlinson has just discovered among the ruins of ancient Babylon an extensive library, not indeed printed on paper, but impressed on the crowd afterwards took, cut it up into baked bricks, containing many and volu-minous treatises on astronomy, mat ematics, ethnology, and several other most imtreatises contain facts and arguments which, in his opinion, will have no small stition.—Terre Haute (Ind.) Express. portant branches of knowledge. These operation on the study of the sciences to THE LAW OF THE STREET .- The Proviwhich they relate, and will throw great dence Journal alluding to a 'street rights' light upon biblical history and criticism, case in Boston, says .and the history of our race.

place. We must have more houses, as our increasing business is daily bringing a cor. pace, but with due caution. responding increase of population, and MILITARY Convention. - An adjourned in dwellings .- Bristol Phenix.

\$5,186,016; assets, \$1,556,632; extent of failure, \$3,629,384.

English correspondent of the New-York He was buried with military honors. Sunday Times mentions that an eccentric gentleman of fortune, named Saunders, "Dogs Apventising Do any Good!" has taken a fancy to build a house in the is a question often asked of us by incredneighborhood of London with stone from alous people. Let a single fact answer. the fortifications of Sevastopol! He has A manufacturing company advertised in gone out in a little vessel of his own for the The Patriot last week for a master spinpurpose of obtaining them. There is no ner, and there has been more than a score accounting for taste

WHERE HAS IT BEEN !- The New

THE SHOT-WOUNDS BEFORE SEBASTO. | AFFECTION IN ANIMALS.—Mr. James F. ot .- In a letter detailing the particulars Quin, of the "Willows," raised a faw of "Redan" Massey's recovery, Dr. Lang. which he named "Minnie." It was raised more, the surgeon of his regiment says :- in company with a lamb, a pointer dog "I have read the letters in the Daily News and a setter slut, and the four were much relative to the "young hero of the Redan," attached. One day the fawn was missed Lieutenant Massey. I am happy to say he and the greatest uneasiness was manifest is doing well; his thigh has been saved ed by its companions. The next day Mr. and in all probability there will not be Quin made search, attended by the three event, as from such an injury it is a very unusual and a unhoped for result. The experience of French practice, as well as your own, is, that patients scarcely ever recover with compound fractures of the his servant to bury the fawn and on going thigh, caused by rifle shots in the limb, back with him, he found the body entire whether amputation be performed or not. ly covered with leaves by the two dogs and This had led both the French and ourselves the lamb, which were then engaged in to make some experiments in cutting out their task of love. The interment finished, the portions of the bone broken and killed the party returned to the house, but the by the injury, leaving the limb on; hoping lamb refused to be quieted, and kept up that while one source of irritation is thus an incessant and mournful bleating, and removed, and a less severe shock to the when Mr. Quin would ring a small bell rame is caused than by lopping off the that had been attached to the neck of poor whole limb near the hip, nature may in time Minnie, the lamb would instantly rush t restore the continuity of the detached ends the spot with the greatest anxiety, only to warrant conclusions on the propriety of be sadly disappointed. From that time a this proceeding in the thigh. In no pre- took no nourishment, not even water or vious war has the human frame been milk, and finally died of a broken heart.

San Francisco Sun. FRESH Fines on, City versus THE

our city deniz, as became su idealy enamored of a country tife, and accordingly purchased a residence in a neighboring town, through which the trains of a rail han usually happens in the fields : so that road frequently passed. After getting well settled in his new location-the troub-r les of moving having passed in such ah happy manner as to put him in good humor with himself and the rest of the world -he remarked to his wife, as he rubbed ADVANTAGE OF USING TOBACCO.—The his hands together in the eestacy of his en-Wilkes, of the Exploring Expedition, by a store and get some eggs-new laid eggsavage of the Feejee Islands. He stated and what a feast we shall have!" that a vessel, the hulk of which was still a smile of content upon his face he left ying on the beach, had come ashore in a upon his errand, and, having reached his torm, and that all the crew had fallen into destination, blandly requested the store. keeper to put up a couple of dozen of the "What did you do with them?" inquired required articles. The storekeeper apolitikes ogised for being entirely out, but said that was momentarily expecting a new supply from the city. Since that time our friend has looked upon country life in then vicinity of a great city' as in some respects a humbug -Bost. Traveller.

Advices from Port-an Prince to the 1st linst. confirm the previous accounts of the defeat of the Haytiens, with the loss of between 200 and 300 soldiers, with many of their best officers, besides all their munitions of war, provisions, and the Emperor's military chest, containing all the lands intended for the prosecution of the war. Faustin the I. had marched 30,000 and his defeat is represented as most comtle field, but his place of refuge was un. TRANSPOSITION OF FIGURES-THE FIGURE known, and Gen. Santander had offered

> PRESENCE OF MIND IN A DOG .- A spaniel dog took a position on the railroad tracks at Central Falls the other day near their station, while a train of cars was stopping for passengers at the station, and his attention being attracted in an opposite direction from the cars, the train was almost upon him before he was aware of its approach. Instead of attempting to get off the track, by impulse to do, he dropped as quick ast thought in his tracks, and lay flat upon the him without injuring him or even touching!

> him. We call this presence of mind. If it was not, what was it ? Pawtucket Gazette.

only 24 years of age-already having in- Union he resided in. Wishing to accomsided in. His answer was-" you can do

Boston Courier. county, in this state, for the murder of the French family, after he was entirely IMPORTANT DISCOVERY AT BABYLON .- A dead, the inclosure was taken down and five hundred persons went in and touched him, giving their reasons for so doing that it would in future protect them from witchto act as a charm in protecting them in future from ague and all other diseases .-

" In crossing the street, at a regular Tenements at the present time are in crossing intended for foot passengers, the great demand in this place, and several road belongs to the man on foot, and the families are waiting to remove here as soon carriage must go at such a pace as will not as houses can be procured. We have had endanger him. In crossing the middle of a number of enquiries the past week, but the street where there is no paved crossing, we know of no unengaged tenements in the it is different; but even there the driver is bound to proceed not only at a moderate

those coming among us must have dwell-session of the Military Convention was ings. Will not some of our capitalists held at the Armory of the Marine Artillery turn their attention to this matter. The present rates of rent, we think, should induce them to invest a portion of their funds ceedings at their former session, are to memorialize the General Assembly at its SAN FRANCISCO. - A statement of appli- present session for a radical revision of cations for insolvency in San Francisco, the Militia Law, and for an appropriation during the last year, contains the names of from the State for a military encampment.

fifty-two firms—the total liabilities being Death of the Last of Washington's LIFE GUARD .-- We had always supposed The total value of property in San Francisco is \$32,841 027, of which \$18,624, we find a veractous exchange recording the 375 is landed property. Total taxes, fact that Death has taken his "usual nap." 375 is landed property. Total taxes, "Usual Knapp, the last of Washington's Life Guard, died at Newburg, New York, SEVASTOPOL STONES IN LONDON.-The on Thursday night, aged ninety-nine years.

of applicants for the situation.

Woonsocket Patriot Gun barrels have lately been found on Haven Courier says that a package of letters reached Falls Village, last Friday, the field of Hubbarton battle, in Vermont, which was mailed at Hartford, July 4, 1854! some of which, after being buried more In the package was a letter containing a than 75 years, contain cartridges that note of over \$2000, directed to the Iron exploded with considerable violence when heated in the fire.

ers in Westerly. Read and passed a fact in relation to the rights of markomen, was stricken from the docket, a act in relation to the Sheriff of New County was indefinitely postponed. djourned to Monday afternoon.

Just.—The House met pursuant to ad-

Wheaton, Chairman of the Commit-

wheaton, Chairman of the Commissioners of Estimate of all tateable property of the State, with a lattion that the same be hereby estable as the entire basis of taxation, in axes hereafter ordered to be assessed he State.

In this city, 17th inst., Mr. William Hale, aged 70 years and 2 mouths.

In this city, 17th inst., Mr. Nathaniel S. Melville, aged 35 years.

In Chelsea, Mass., 16th inst., Mr. James Webb, of this city, in the 37th year of his age. His remains were brought here for interment.

In Tiverton, 17th inst., widow Sarah Booth, aged 63 years; 20th Mr. Sion Allen, aged 90 years.

In Albany, 18th inst, Mrs. Mary S. Pitman, wife of Rev. Benjamin H. Pitman, and daughter of the late Edward Dupe, Senior, of this city, in the 57th year of her age.

the Providence Coun. contains 78 534.867 the 70th year of her age.

For more than fifty years she has been a consis-6,168,630 tent living member of the household of faith. Her 6,402,496 example and influence were always directed by a desire to the present welfare and everlasting hap-Washington," Bristol, " 5,739,693

The Commissioners are of the opinion entire valuation of the State was estated at its full value. But the State was estated at its full value.

e entire valuation of the State was ested at its full value, it would be in thousands, \$118,531,000.

The increase in value from 1849, when last valuation was made, is \$43,840,

If. Wheaton introduced the following dution, which was passed:

The state where the funity has resided but also in this State where the funity has resided but also in the city where she was born Newport, R. I., and in other places in New-England.

In Bridgeport, Conn., 27th ult, Sophia, wife of Samuel St. John Jr., aged 57 years.

Mrs. St. John was well known in this community, and we regret that we cannot insert the long objurary which appears in the columns of the Brooklyn Christian Inquirer. She was an active and zealous

dution, which was passed:

lesoived, that the General Treasurer be lested to report to the House at as y a day as practicable, the condition of the many. Her efforts to form the Unitarian Society in this city are thus recorded by one who was conversant with the facts:

"After we removed to Newport, R. I.," writes a dispursed to Manday of the Brooklyn and the Brooklyn are the Br treasury on the 18th inst.
djourned to Monday afternoo, member of the family to us, "Rev. Mr. Briggs (the Secretary of the American Unitarian Association)

PROVIDENCE, Monday, Jan. 21.

ENATE.—The necessity of organization as superceded by the absence of a rum.

djourned till to-morrow morning at ten adjourned till to-morrow morning at ten and the supercedule of the American Unitarian Association) came to see us, and ascertain if a place for Dr. Chamfurg to preach in could be obtained, and a Society formed. I went with him, and called on all the known Unitarians in town. They all said nothing could be done. A new Union Society had been recently formed under Mr. Dumont, and the Unitarians had taken news, and it was uncleas to make a place for Dr. Chamfurg to preach in could be obtained, and a Society formed.

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ouse.—Mr. Muoroe presented the cretials of Joseph M. Blake, Esq., eleca representative from the town of Brisin place of Stephen W. Church, read. Mr. Blake appeared, was quald, and took his seat.

M. Medali and policy of Westerly from the Luckel, which, in its reformed condition, is still occupied by the flourishing Unitarian Society under
Rev. Charles T Brooks. Dr Ellery (Dr. Channing's

dr. Manchester, of Westerly, from the Uncle), after the purchase was completed, brought the key of the church and hung it in Mrs. st. John's it seclect committee appointed to authe accounts of the late General Treasr, made a written report upon the conon of the treasury for the financial
r ending on the 30th day of April last;
ch was received, read, and ordered to
communicated to the Senate. the accounts of the late General Treas-

communicated to the Senate.

If. Munroe, of Bristol, presented the ition of Benjamin Hall and others, for rision of the town of Bristol, and that new town be called North Bristol; ich was received, and referred to the borne to the beautiful rural cemetery in the neighborhood of the city, and left with nature and God. God bless the broken hearts that so long enjoyed muittee on the judiciary. The reaassigned by the petitioners for a divisare, that they are subjected to onertaxes for the support of sidewalks, revered her!" ht watch, fire engines, and lighting the ets, the benefits resulting from which brother, enjoyed exclusively by the residents

the compact part of the town.

Mr. Moies, of Smithfield, submitted a Archibald Bell, aged 3 years; Exxa B., daus olution directing the Committee on ed-ition to enquire into the expediency of May, daughter of Thomas D. Grant, aged 1 year, 2 ition to enquire into the expediency of widing by law for a uniformity of text ske in the public schools of this State; late Major Samuel Jackson, aged 86 years; 18th, Mr. Enward Porten, aged 62 years, 15th, Jane F., daughter of Thomas D. Grant, aged 1 year, 2 months, 26 days.

In Providence, 17th, Mrs. Betser, widow of the late Major Samuel Jackson, aged 86 years; 18th, Mr. Enward Portent, aged 62 years, 15th, Jane F., daughter of Thomas D. Grant, aged 1 year, 2 months, 26 days.

house, aged 4 years; WILLIAM H, son of Henry A. Burr, aged 16 months; 19th, Mr. Thomas Hatha-PROVIDENCE, Wednesday, Jan. 23. Senate.—Mr. Boyden, from the Select way, son of the late Zepheniah Hathaway, of this munittee to which was referred the certicity, aged 58 years; Mr. Obadian Mason, aged 85 ste of the town clerk of New Shoreham, Low; 21st, Mrs. Estier H., wife of Philo S. White, esting the election of Samuel Dunn to aged 25 years; 15th, Miss Eliza Peck aged 72 yrs. office of Senator in place of Charles Lewis, who had removed from the town,

mitted a written report. The committee of opinion that Mr. Dunn is entitled to place, and rely upon the election law 1844 and that of 1852 for their authori-Those laws provide that when any son holding the office of Senator or Resentative shall remove out of the town ich he had been elected to represent, the va clerk thereof shall order a new elec-They therefore think that Mr. Lewis vacated his seat, and recommend the sage of the following resolution : Resolved, That Samuel Dunn has been duly cted and is legally entitled to the seat in

vacated by the removal of Charles C. Mr. Eames, of Providence, spoke at 19th in opposition to the resolution.

He was followed by Messrs Saunders, Scituate, Brayton, of Warwick, Mason, Scituate, Brayton, of Warwick, Mason, Spoke Scituate, Brayton, Spoke Scituate,

Smithfield, Boyden, of Cumberland, and ce, of Johnston, in favor of the resolu-

n.

The Lieutenant-Governor and Mr. Anny, of Newport, sustained the views of Eames.

Pending the debate, the Senate adjour
this desired effect.

If genuine, signed I. BUTTS.

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House .- The House was called to order 10 o'clock.

Mr. Burdick presented the petition of in Shanahan for remission of fines and sts. Referred to the committee on the committee on the commencement of the attack, the virulence of the disease is very much abated, so

Mr. Jenckes for the committee on the diciary, reported formally an act in fundation of incurable disorders is laid; therefition to an act regulating the taking fore those who are liable to attacks of this nature depositions. It provides for the ap- are particularly recommended to try these valu-

intinent of commissioners in foreign able Pills. intries to take depositions. Read and

Mr. Jenckes for the committee on Jadi-the croup or whooping cough will readily take Devine's Compound Fitch Lozenge when they have refused all other remedies. They are sure ustees of Long Wharf, Newport, for to effect a cure, and are sold by all druggists at ve to widen the head of the said wharf, 25 cents a box. I moved that it be continued to the next sion with order of notice. Passed.

Mr. Johnson for the committee on Cormedicine after another pretends to have made,—

'ations to whom was referred the peti- but slow as we are we will own up, when we of the stockholders of the Hopkinton are fairly convinced. Those of nk for increase of capital stock, recomnded that the prayers of the petitioners
granted. Granted and act passed.

Mr. Manchester, for the committee on
ucation, recommended a further approucation, of \$200 in mid of Chesic Col.

of \$200 in aid of Charles Codafflicted for over eight years with scrotula which gton, a blind youth of Newport.—
id on the table.

Ar. Jenckes, for the committee on Judi
Under their influence one after another of her

or the committee on Judity, reported back the report of the pectors of the State Prison, recommending that 500 copies of the General Assemtiated for the use of the General Assemtiated for the use of the committee France. Adopted. confuctor on the cars.

Middletoen Daily Courier

Psanice. Adopted.
Psy House adjourned to Thursday.

MADDAED.

rians had taken pews, and it was useless to make an independent effort. The persons most to be relied on discouraged the attempt. Mrs. St. John, hearing

parlor, as an acknowledgement that through her

her cheering support, and make her memory precious and blessed to all who ever loved and

In Seekonk, 17th inst., at the residence of his rother, W. R. Hazard, Mr. John A. Hazard, aged

In Bristol, 15th inst , Mrs. Louisa, wife of Henry

vegra: 20th. PRINCE BROWN: 21st. Mr. LEMUEL

Special Motices.

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Newport, R. I.

June 23.

this desired effect.

out rods or ferules; without words or anger In this city, by the Rev. Dr. Jackson, Mr. Witwithout bread or money. If you approach them, they are not asleep; if you seek them, they do not hide; if you blunder, they do not scold; if you are ignorant, they do not laugh at you.

> THE PROPERTORY ACT.—There can be no doubt On the Stipe Store So that the Maine Law, so called, was designed to prevent all the evils of Intemperance, and if honestly carried out would soon accomplish its benificent purpose. And there can be as little THE ENTIRE STOCK will be closed out withdoubt that Dr. Rogers' Syrup of Liverwort, Tar, and Canchalagua was designed to remove all Pulmonary Complaints, and if it could be generally used, and early administered, then Coughs, Colds, and the long catalogue of Lung diseases the purchasing community.
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> The Stock consists of a great variety of FANwould rapidly disappear, and the mortality from CY AND STAPLE DRY GOODS, all of which who have tried it are unanimous in its praise. were purchased for cash at the New York and tions, and will be offered at prices to suit the and it has accomplished some of the most memo- times. rable cures on record.

Books are masters who instruct us with

Brighton Market. Thursday last. market 1100 Beef Cattle, 85 Stores, 6 pairs

working Oxen, 52 Cows and Calves, 2000 Sheep and Lambs, and 300 Swine.

Prices—Beef Cattle—Extra \$8,50: 1st quality, \$8:2d do, \$7.30; 3d do, \$7; ordinary \$6,80.

Hides—7c per ib. Tallow 10c.

Pelts—\$1,25. Calf Skins, 14c.

Stores—Yearlings none, Two years old, \$19 a \$40. Three years old \$36 a 65.

Working Oxen. No. also.

Cores and Calves -\$24, 26, 30, 37, 40 a \$45. Sheep and Lambs - Extra \$8a10. By lot, \$1,75, 2, 2,50 a 3. ne-71c; retail 71 a 9c; fat hogs 64 a61c.

New York Grain Market.

The Wheat market is about two cents better; des prime White Canada at \$208; inferior do prime White Canada at \$208; inferior do .
Red Tennesce, \$1,93 a \$1,96; Red Chi.
(Spring,) \$1,80. The market for rye is , with a fair demand, at \$1,29 a 1,31. Bardull and the nominal quotations are \$1,15 a is dull and the nominal quotations are \$1,15 a.

O. Oats are in good supply, the closing quoms are 45 a 48 cents for State, 40 a 45 for Jer-40 a 43 for Southern, and 48 a 50 for Western. Corn market is without material change, and demand is fair, at 91 a 94 cents for Western ed, 85 a 92 for White Southern, 85 a 90 for Yellow Southern, and 92 a 94 for Round White and

New Bedford Oil Market.

SPERM.—Since our last we have to report sales of 250 bbls of a cargo on the wharf not refilled, at c, and 70 bbis at a price not traspired. ket sales to the extent of 850 bbls have been the price we did not learn.

ALE.—Market unchanged; no sales.

WHALEBONE quiet and no sales.

WEEKLY ALMANAC.									
JANUARY. 1856						Moon sets.			
26	SATURDAY,	7	20	5	6	9	36	10	36
27	SUNDAY,	17	19	5			30		
28	MONDAY,	17					36		54
29	TUESDAY,	17	17				rn.		34
30	WEDNESDAY,	7	16	5	12	0	40	1	17
31	THURSDAY,	7	15	5	13	1	49	2	9
1	FRIDAY, PEB.	7	14	5	14	2	57	2	53

Moon's, 3d qr, 30th day, 3d bour,51 m. morn.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE. -ARRIVED.

SATURDAY, Jan. 19.—Steamer Island Belle, to ke the schr Sarah A Hammond in tow to NY. MONDAY, Jan. 21.—Steamer Western Port, —, Y for Portland, TUE DAY, Jan. 22.- Schr, Caroline H, Hops, Eastport for N Y; Fleetwood, Nickerson, Sa

FRIDAY Jan. 25 .- Schr Maria Foss, Foss, Prov,

HOTEL FOR SALE. THE BELLEVUE HOUSE, a first-class hotel, on Catherine Street, is now offered for sale on liberal terms and possession given the 25th of March next.—

The Bellevue is widely known as one of the most convenient hotels, and has long enjoyed a high reputation as such. The lots on which it stands contain over two acres of land, with two large buildings separate from the hotel, as also a large barn, and the opportunity of purchasing a good paying property, now offered, is a rare one. For terms and full particulars, apply to

ALFRED SMITH,

Newnort, R. I.

Chessmen.

Commissioners Notice.

WE the subscribers, having been appointed by the court of probute of Newport, commissioners to receive and examine the claims of the creditors of the estate of FRANCIS E. TANNER, late of Newport, deceased, represented insolvent, and how they are made out, and six months from the 14th day of January instant having been allowed the creditors to bring in and prove their claims, we will meet at the store of John L. Cranston on Saturday, the 31st of May, on Saturday, the 31st of May on Saturday, the 31st of May, on S

FOR SALE. A VALUABLE FARM in Hamptors for receiving their claims against said estate.

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ontaining about 151 acres of excellent land, inluding about 40 acres of wood and timber lands,
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And I the subscriber, having been appointed
administratrix on the estate of the said Francis
E. Tanner, having given bonds according to law

the premises, A. C. DENISON, Leicester, ed to his estate to make ass., or LEVI JOHNSON, LUCY AN Jan 26.—3w

FOR SALE. THE BIGLEY ESTATE on Bridge street, and the Mumford Estate, No. 42 Poplar Both estites are pleasantly situated in e city of Newport.

If the above estates are not disposed of by April they will then be sold at auction.

For terms, &c., apply to WILLIAM W. STODDARD, Jan 26 -3 w Middletown. EMPLOYMENT!!!

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3 Oct 20. C. W. TURNER'S. Belight's Spanish Lustral,

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The Repairing done with Nestness and THOMAS S. BURDICK, Sept 16—tf ACHILLES STEVENS,

LUMBER.

THE SUBSCRIBERS having purchased the stock and leased the wharf of the well known stand for the past forty years as HAMMETT'S LUMBER YARD, would take this method of informing the public that it will be continued under the same name, and orthodoxies the invitation to past, instrong of and extending the invitation to past patrons of the establishment and to all others who may need materials of kinds usually kept at such an estab-lishment to call, assuring such that no pains will be spared to exceed the company of the call of the company of the call o will be spared to accomm ALBERT & JOHN R. HAMMETT.

july 15, 1854 .- tf

Boots & Shors. NOTICE.

THE COPARTNERSHIP heretofore existing under the firm of Clark Burdick & Co, was this day dissolved by mutual consent. All persons having unsettled accounts with said firm will please to present the same to Clark H Burdick, who is fully authorized to settle the same.

CLARK BURDICK.

Newpor Dec 30, 1854.

The subscriber having purchased the interest of Clark Burdick in the late firm of Clark Burdick & Co, will continue the business of Book & Co, will continue the obligation No. 275 Shoe manufacturing at the old stand, No. 271 Thames street. Dec 30. C. H. BURDICK.

Boots and Shoes.

THE SUBSCRIBER having replenished his stock of fashionable Boots and Shoes, begs leave to call the attention of his friends and the public to the various articles in his line adapted to fall and winter wear, consisting of heavy Boots, Bootees, Gaiters of different kinds and make, Shoes of all qualities and sizes, and a general assortment of goods of the most desirable styles, all of which are offered at the lowes: JOHN N. POTTER. sept 30 .- tf

for Sale or To Let

The well known and pleasantly situated of Cothic Cottage on Mill street, will be sold or leased on long time, on the most favorable terms. The building is a modern one, well built and furnished, and the grounds attached have been tastefully laid out and cultivated with care.

15th, 1856.

RDINANCE in relation to Snow and Ice on the sidewalks.

It is ordained by the City Council of the City of Newport, as follows:

SEC 1. From and after the passage of this For particulars apply on the premises to Nov 17. MRS. E. STANFORD.

WITHOUT FURNITURE. House corner of South Touto st, and Bath road, beautifully located for a boardng bouse or a private family. Also for Sale, three estates on Bath road. Terms, one third sh, the remainder on For particluars, inquire of WM. S. VOSR. cash, the remainder on mortgage.

FOR SALE OR TO LET,

and possession given 1st of April. The estate which has been long and still widely known as the High Street House has been put in complete order. The house is well calculated for either a Boarding House or mmer residence. It possesses advantages which are seldom found in one estate of the kind, having a piazza on the first and second stories, and other conveniences attached to the property. The lot on which it stands is large, and well furnished with fruit trees and shrubbery.

For further particulars apply to March 17. NATHAN HAMMETT,

The Albro Farm, pleasantly situated in Middletown, now occupied by Rowland Lewis, containing about 60 acres of land, with house and suitable outbuildings in good order.

For terms, &c., apply to Dec 1, 1855. ALFRED SMITH.

FOR SALE.

The Subscribers house recently built in Bull Street, and lately occupied by Mrs. Griffin; it is constructed of the best materials and in the most thorough manner, and has all the modern improvements.

N. M. CHAFEE.

FOR SALE. A first class covered buggy, entirely new. For particulars inquire at THIS OFFICE, or of MICAH W. SPENCER,

41 Thames St. FOR SALE.

A large lot of second hand sashes in good order GLADDING & SIMMONS', No. 21 Spring st , nearly opposite First Baptist Church.

Business Cards.

July 21

T. & J. COGGESHALL, Commission Merchants.

-AND DEALERS IN-Ship handlery, Ship Stores, &c AMERICAN AND ENGLISH IRON. OF SUPERIOR QUALITIES.

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WOOLEN MILL WHARF. Machinery of all kinds repaired in a workmanlike manner,

WITH CHEAPNESS AND DISPATCH. WILLIAM R. HALE.

BUILDERS. All orders left at No. 18, corner of Mount Ver

non and Barney Street, will meet with prompt N. B .- Repairing done with neatness and des-

E. D. REEDE.

AUCTION AND COMMISSION MERCHANT 46 THAMES STREET, NEWFORT.

A. L. PIERCE'S BARBERING SALOON, No. 75 Thames Street.

Jan. 5, 1856, opposite E. A. Sherman's,

C C VAN ZANDT

Office in the Newport Mercury Building Vo. 128 Thames Street, (Up Stairs.) AUGUSTUS FRENCH.

Bonnet and Millinery Goods. No. \$6, Thames Street

R. P. BERRY, DENTIST

-OFFICECORNER OF THAMES AND MARY STREETS.

Newport, March 20, 1852 .- 1y

WM. DOUGLAS LAKE, Sheriff o the County of Newport, and Notary Public. Office in the State House Residence No. 0 Broad street.

D. B. GULICK.

Engraver on Wood. 191 WASHINGTON STREET. ENTRANCE ON NORFOLK AVENUE,

Dec 15 .- 1y Millinerp

Albert Sherman.

DRY GOODS & MILLINERY,

No. 269 SOUTH THAMES STREET, NEWPORT, R. I.

Fall Millinery Goods.

UST received at No. 96 Thames st., a large

assortment of millinery goods, consisting of Silk Straw and Fancy Bonnets, wide and marrow Ribbons, French and Common Flowers, fancy Ruche Tabs., Feathers and Feather Trimmings, Bonnet Silks, Satins and Velvets, Mohair Head Dresses, Land Formal Formal Research Part will contain two large engravings

Fall Style of Bounets.

Ostrich and Marobout's Feathers er. A GOOD assortment at GREEN'S 86 Thames at of every color, which will be sold lower than can be had at any store in this city.

The subscription is nine dollars per or seventy-five cents for each number. Sold by the booksellers in all the cit

Pibbons.—New Hat and Trimming Rib-boards on application to the publishers. VIRTUE EMMINS AND Co. Oct 20, CEAS. W. TURNER'S. Jan 5, 26 John Servet, New Y

Leval Potiers.

At a Cily Council of Newport, holden January 15th, 1856.

SEC 1. From and after the passage of this ordinance, the owner or owners, occupant or Nov 17. MRS. E. STANFORD.

FOR SALE.

A FIRST-CLASS SAIL BOAT, in complete there is a sidewalk supported by a curb stone, shall within the first five hours of daylight after the ceasing to fall of any snow, cause the store. A second-hand Sail Boat, rigged, ballasted, &c.

For sale very cheap. Also, a new 12 feet Yawl
Boat. Apply to J. M. K. SOUTHWICK.
Oct 27. No. 60 Long Wharf, Newport.

For Sale or To. less than two nor more than five dollars, and for each and every day that the snow shall remain on such sidewalks, such owner or owners, occu-

pant or occupants, or other persons, shall forfeit and pay not less than two dollars or more than five dollars.

SEC. 9. Whenever the sidewalks or any part thereof adjoining any building or lot of land, or any street shall be encumbered with ice, it shall be the duty of the owner or owners, occupant or occupants, or any other person having the care of such building or lot, to cause such sidewalk to be made safe and convenient by removing the ice therefrom, or by covering the same with sand or ashes; and in case such owner or owners, or other persons shall neglect so to do for the space of four hours during the day time, he shall forf-it and pay to and for the use of the city, a sum not less than two or more than five dollars, and a like sum for every day thereafter that the same shall continue so encumbered; the penalties herein pr vided to be recovered by proper legal process before the court of justices of this city. All ordinances inconsistent herewith are hereby

repealed. B. B. HOWLAND, City Clk.

Court of Probate, Portsmouth, Jan. 14th, 1856. PON the report of the Commissioners heretotofore appointed by this court to receive and
examine the claims of the creditors of the estate
of STEPHEN FREEBORN,

and how they are made out; said report is read and referred for consideration to a court of pro-bate to be holden at the town hall in said Portsmouth on the second Monday in February next at 1 o'clock r. M. Notice is ordered to be given thereof for three successive weeks in the port Mercury, that all persons interested may appear at said time and place and show cause, if any, why said report should not be received and the said commission closed.

RICHARD SHERMAN, Prob. Clerk

Court of Probate, Portsmouth, Jan. 14th, 1856. OSEPH B. CORY, Administrator on the

STEPHEN FREEBORN. late of Portsmouth, deceased, represented to this court that he should be prepared to settle his first account on sail estate on the second Monday in February next, at 1 e'clock, r. M., at the town hall in said Portsmouth, and it is ordered that notice be given in the Newport Mercury for three successive weeks, that all persons interested may appear at said time and place if they see fit and be heard thereon.

RICHARD SHERMAN, Prob. Clerk.

Court of Probate, Little Compton, Jan. 14, 1856. WILLIAM A. and OLIVER H. WILBOR, present an instrument in writing purporting to be the last will and testament of CLARKE WILBOR, late of said Little Compton, deceased; wherein they are named sole Executors thereof, for probate and for letters feetamentary thereon. The

bate and for letters testamentary thereon. The same is read, received and is referred for consideration to a court of probate to be held at the probate clerk's effice in Lattie Compton on Mon-day, the 11th day of February next, at 1 o'clock r. m. Notice is ordered to be given thereof for 3 successive weeks in the Newport Mercury, that all persons interested may appear at said time and place and be heard there Jan 19. OTIS

OTIS WILBOR, Prob. Cl'k. STATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND PROVI-DENCE PLANTATIONS.

Newport, ss. Clerk's Office Supreme Court, {
 January 15th, A. D. 1856, }

WHEREAS Edward McMahon, of Tiverton, in the County of Newport, husband of Eilen Mc Mahos, now residing in parts unknown, hath filed in this office his petition, praying that the

Notice is hereby given to said Ellen McMshon that she be and appear at the next term of our Supreme Court, to be holden at Newport on the Mouday of March next ensuing, to show

cause (if any she hath) why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

JOHN W. DAVIS, Clerk.

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND, AND PROVI-DENCE PLANTATIONS.

Clerk's Office Supreme Court, }

Newport, 88.

WHEREAS Susan P. Goreham, of New Shoreham, in the County of Newport, wife of Henry Goreham, now residing in parts unknown, hath filed in this effice her petition, praying that the bonds of matrimony now subsisting between her and her husband may be dissolved.

Notice is hereby given to said Henry Goreham, that he be and appear at the next term of our Supreme Court, to be holden at Newport on the first Monday of March next ensuing, to show cause (if any he hath) why the prayer of said pe-

cause (if any he hath) why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

JOHN W. DAVIS, Clerk.

January 5, 1856.-6w

Court of Probate, Newport, Jan. 7, 1856.

R. H. STANTON.

DEALER IN

ROVISIONS, SHIP STORES, GROCERIES
TEAS, FRUIT, &c. &c.
At Store No. 98 Thames-st., opposite Colonnad
Row.

Goods of any description forwarded to cusomers with despatch.

Jan. 1

Court of Probate, Neeport, Jan. 7, 1886.

JOHN C. CONGDON, Guardian of
HENRY C. CHASE, FRANCIS C. CHASE, LAURA
CHASE AND ANNA G. CHASE, LAURA
Of Newport, minor children of William G. Chase,
deceased, presents his guardianship accounts on
said minors estates for allowance, which accounts
contain a credit for proceeds of real estate. The
same are read, received and referred for considerasame are read, received and referred for considera-tion to a court of probate to be holden at the city clerk's office in Newport on Monday, February 4th next, at 10 o'clock A. M. Notice is ordered to be given thereof for 2 successive weeks in the Newport Mercury, Jan 12. B. B. HOWLAND, Prob. Cl'k.

Court of Probate, Newport, Jan. 7, 1858.

SAMUEL STERNE, Guardian of
MARY J. SWAZEY,
minor child of Jersthmael B. Swazey, late of
Newport, deceased, presents his guardianship
account on her estate for allewance, which ac-

count contains a credit for proceeds of real estate of said minor, sold by the guardian. The same is read, received and referred for consideration to a court of probate to be holden at the city clerk's office Newport, on Monday, February 4th next, nt 10 o'clock A. M. Notice is ordered to be given thereof for three successive weeks in the Newport Mercury.

B. B. HOWLAND, Prob. Clk.

ART JOURNAL .-- 1856.

NEW SERIES. Monthly Journal of the Arts and Art Manufactures WITH ENGRAVINGS FROM PICTURES

ROYAL GALLERIES AT WINDSOR CAS-TLE, BUCKINGHAM PALACE AND OSBORNE.

PRINCE ALBERT. ALSO, ENGRAVINGS OF THE WORKS IN SCULPTURE IN TREIR POSSESSION. Blouds and Footings, lancy Straw Trimmings, and every article called for in this line. Also, a nice royal collections, and one of a work in sculpture, AUGUSTUS FRENCH. together with a large number of designs on wood, ILLUSTRATIVE OF ART and art manufactures, THE ART JOURNAL for 1856, will not abate its wonted energy and vigor various plans are in progress for the benefit of subscribers. Some

JUST received and now opening at 86 Thames

J. St., my fall styles of satin, silk and straw Hats, and am now prepared to make to order Caps,
Head Dresses and Bonnets of Straw and Silk, of

Many J. St. Straw and Silk, of

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> The Trade may obtain circulars and show

> > 26 John Street, New York.

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A at a low price. For sale by

On and after Monday, April 23, 1855, Passen-Ser Trains leave Boston for Neposet, 7 15, 8 10 8 45, 10 15 A M; 1, 2, 2 30, 3, 5 10, 5 45, 7 7, 7 15, 9 45, Quincy, S. Braintree, 7 30, 8 10, 10 A.M; 2, 2 80 510, 640, 7, 930 P M. Bridgewater 730, A M; 2, 415, 530, 640, P M Fall River 715, A M; 2, 416, 530, P M

Trains for Boston leave-Plymouth 6 15, 9 20, A M.; 4 40, P M. Fail River 7, 11 45, A.M.; 5 45, P.M.

Bridgewater 6 30, 8 04, A.M.; 12 52, 4 55,

B. Braintree, 6 20, 7 08, 7 27, 8 30, 10 26, A.M.; prices. 142, 246, 548, PM. At the above hours, or on the arrival of Trains.

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Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

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Thursdays Thursdays are Capt. Lewett, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

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Window frames, Sashes, Blinds, Doors and Fence capping, and Mouldings of every description.

Plaining and Sawing of all kinds, such as Joist, Newport each way, for New York at 8 P M. and ranted. Fall River at 2 A. M.

The steamers on this route are the largest, most substantial and costly of any inland steamine on the American waters, having been built GIDEON LAWTON & CO.

ers on the American waters, having been built expressly for the route around Point Judirh. Newport, Sept. 4, 1852.—1

Stoves, &c.

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OF

GENUINE GROCERIES,

BY SLOOPS RIENZI AND J. D. FISH.

TEWTON BROTHERS have just received in store their winter stock of new and fine

Groceries, to which they invite particular atten-

150 Bbis Superfine and Extra Flour, 200 Bags Choice Extra Flour,

50 Boxes scaled and No. 1 Herring,
50 Boxes scaled and No. 1 Herring,
50 Boxes Brown Sugar,
25 Boxes Brown Sugar,
50 Bbls Stuart's Crushed Sugar,
50 Bbls Stewart's Refined Sugar,
60 Bbls Stewart's Refined Sugar,
60 Bbls Stewart's Refined Sugar,

50 Bags Javs. Laguira and Rio Coffee, 20 Boxes Ground Coffee, 10 boxes Chocolate, Cocoa and Cocoa Paste,

Bags Pepper, Cloves and Pimento, Matta Cassin.

Cases Nutmegs and Mace,

50 Boxes Pure Ground Spices,
5 Kegs Pure Ground Ginger,
60 boxes new Raisins,
60 Boxes Salaeratus,

bbls Sal Soda and Alum,

10 cases Maccaroni and Vermacelli, 25 Boxes Soda and Sugar Crackers,

5 cases English Pickles and Sauces, 10 Baskets Sweet Oil,

15 Boxes Castile and Fancy Soap, 75 Boxes Extra Family Soap, 25 Boxes Blue and Pearl Starch,

25 Boxes Extra Manufactured Souff,

5 bales Patent Cotton Twine, 25 Bble Cider and Wine Vinegar, &c., &c.

New and Choice Groceries, &c.

JUST RECEIVED per sloop Willard from New York, and offered at wholesale and

CORNELL & DENNIS,

NO. 22 BROAD STREET.

Havana Brown Sugar, Extra Dairy Butter,

Extra fine Y H Tes, Pure Ground Spices,

Wrapping Paper, Cider Vinegar, Dairy Salt,

Table do,

Catsups,

Maccaroni,

Scotch

Pepper Sauce.

Extra Mustard.

Refined Saleratus,

Sago, Chewing Tobacco,

Smoking do, Maccaboy Snuff,

Bristol Brick,

Palm Sosp,

Soap Powder

Crockery,

GUNPOWDER TEA.

FLOUR.

A and Hecker's, in 1-8 and 1-4 bags, at 98 Thames st.

NEW LOT OF DOUBLE EXTRA in bbls.

RAISINS in Kegs and Whole; 1-2 1-4 Boxes Prunes, Dales, Figs, Citron. Dried Apples and Peaches, at STANTON'S,

ard-8 lbs. for one dollar, at YOUNG'S.

A LARGE INVOICE of this delicious and cheap Tea at the low figure of 50 cents per

Dry Goods

At the Parade Corner

R. H. STANTON.

Parade corner.

H. H. YOUNG.

H. H. YOUNG.

STANTON'S.

Clocks, &c. dc.&c

do,

Adamantine Cardles,

Stewart's Crushed do, do Cheese, do Refined A do, Lard, do do B do, Lard Oil, do do C do, Rice, do Powdered do, Buckwheat,

Fine do, Extra fine Oclong do, Box Raisins,

Fine Gunpowder do

Hyson Peckee do.

Maracaibo do,

St Domingo do,

Extra Ground do.

Extra Flour, Smith's do in bags,

Hominy, Wheaten Grits,

Rice Flour,

Corn Starch.

Extract Len

Cream Tarter,

April 29.

May 19.

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May 19. Lard.

April 29.

de Corner Grocery.

Hams,
Shouders,
Smoked Beet,
Beet Tongues, at

OKANGES & LEMONS

NEW SUPPLY of the above at STANTON'S,

Teas.—New Teas of superior quality; Extra Fine Hyson, do. Young Hyson, Fine Young Hyson, Extra Fine Gunpowder, do. do. Oolong Extra Fine English Breakfast, do. do. Hys.

Pekoe, at wholesale and retail at 22 Broad st.
June 23. CORNELL & DENNIS.

Sup Carbonate Soda,

Indigo.

Potash,

Hecker's Farina,

French Chocolate,

Blue & White Starch,

do half bbls.

cases English and American Mustard,

5 Cases Cream O'Taftar,

15 Cases Pickles, assorted,

Boxes l'epper sauce,

20 boxes Lemon Syrup, 25 cases Patent Candles, 10 bbls Blephant Oil,

25 Jars Maccoboy Snuff, 5 bbls Scotch Snuff,

50 Boxes Pipes, 250 Reams Wrapping Paper, 20 bundles Brooms,

10 boxes Sup Carb Soda, 20 Cases Yeast Powders,

5 Cases Indigo, 10 Boxes Fig Blue,

75 Firkins choicest Dairy Butter,
125 Boxes premium and Western Cheese,
25 Kega Refined Leaf Lard,
500 Bags Fine Salt,

5 Tierces Prime new Rice,

200 Bags best Buckwheat,

& Cases fine Table Salt,

Stoves, Tin Ware, &c. THE SUBSCRIBER has in store a large assort-ment of Parlor and Cook Stoves, Tin Ware of all kinds, Wooden and Willow Ware. Ranges of most approved pattern set with care, and war-ranted to work well. Jobbing punctually attend-ed to. Orders solicited. WILLIAM BROWNELL,

May 12. Opposite R. I. Union Bank.

CO-PARTNERSHIP NOTICE. THE SUBSCRIBERS would respectfully in form their friends and the public generally, that they have purchased the stock, &c, of Mr. Thomas P. Messer, and have entered into co-

ership under the firm of J. B. LANGLEY, Jr., & CO.,

at the store No. 122 Thames street, and intend carrying on the Tin Plate and Sheet Iron busi siness in all its branches.

A share of public patronage is respectfully JOHN B. LANGLEY, JR.,

STEPHEN GODDARD, FREDERICK A. BARLOW. April 28, 1855.

STOVES. THE Metropolitan, Roger Williams, Metropolis, Portland, and various other patterns of Cook, Parlor, Office ard Ship Stoves, by J. B. LANGLEY, Jr. & Co., No 122 Thames street, opposite Finch & Engs'.

Furnaces & Ranges. HOT AIR FURNACES and Cooking Ranges set and repaired, and jobbing of all kinds punctually attended to, by
J B LANGLEY, Jr, & CO.

No 122 Thames street, opposite Finch & Engs'. TINNI D ROOFS.

ROOFS Tinned in the best manner, by J B LANGLEY, Jr. & CO., No 122 Thames street, opposite Finch & Engs'. House Furnishing Goods.

TIN, Sheet Iron, Japannon,
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J B. LANGLEY, Jr. & Co.,
J B. LANGLEY, Jr. & Co., No 122 Thames street, opposite Finch & Engs'

Wooden Ware.

A NEW SUPPLY just received consisting Painted Tubs, Cedar do, Wash Boards, Knife Painted Tobs, Cedar do, Wash Boards, Knife Boards, Mop Sticks, Kneading Boards, Rolling Fins, Towel Rollers, Chopping Trays, Knife Boxes, Barrel Covers, Boxes in Ne-ts, Measures, Dippers, Pounders, Lemon Squeezers, Potato Mashers, Lignumvine Mortars, Meal Sieves, &c, for low at 117 Thames st. Puly 21 WM, H, BLISS.

Highly Important.

CPRATT'S Patent Hermetical Self Scaling Cans, for preserving Fruits, Green Corn, Tomatoes, Peas, &c. easily opened or closed—require no soldering—may be used year after year—every Farmer and Housekeeper should be appropriate. a purchaser. These cans are made by a new double patent process, rendering leakage impos-Full directions for preserving, accompany the

For sale by WM. H. BLISS, Agent. July 14 117 Thames st.

Clothing.

Fashionable Tailoring Establishment NO. 168 Thames Street

The subscriber, would respectfully invite theat tention of the public, to his fashionable assortment of new Winter Goods con-BROADCLOTHS, CASSIMERES, AND VESTINGS. which will be sold at moderate prices, or mi into garments of the latest styles, in the mos WILLIAM B. SWAN.

> New Fall & Winter Goods, JUST ARRIVED

CONSISTING OF Beaver and Pilot Cloths U Devonshire, Kerseys, Petershams and Coat-ng for Over Coats. Broadcloths, of all Colors, Doeskins, Cassi mers, Vesting, Vermont Cloths and Sattinets,
A large assortment of Trimmings of all kind Furnishing Goods of all descriptions to be 1

Cheap! Cheap!! Cheap!!!

JOSEPH M. HAMMETT, Oct. 23. Tailor & Draper N. B. Cutting particularly attended to.

STEPHEN HAMMETT'S Clothing Warehouse No. 172 Thames Street. THIS establishment is now supplied with a new

FALL & WINTER CLOTHING Including every variety of Over Conts, Dress and Frock Conts, Pants, Vests, &c. FRAISHING GOODS DEPARTMENT.

which I am prepared to exhibit and offer f sale a great variety of Trunks, Valises, Car-

pet Bags, India Rubber Goods, Oil Clothing, Hats, Caps, &c., &c.,

NEW GOODS. JUST received and for sale cheap, at T. C. Mom-ford's, 173 Thames street, Sent's Shawls, Tal-mas, Over Coats, Under Coats, Pauts, Vests, Shirts, Drawers, Suspenders, Gloves, Hose, &c., just opened, and will be sold cheap.

Portsmouth Ribbed Under Shirts Teas-A fresh invoice (which for price and

and Draws, a good article at T. C. MUMFORD'S. quality cannot be beat) just received at the Oct 13 PALL STYLE of Overcoatings, Undercoatings, Pan's Stuff and Vestings, by the yard or made T. C. MUMFORD'S.

> Heavy Lined Pants, for \$2,25 and MUMFORD'S Oct 13

> Men's Travelling Shawis. A FEW ENGLISH SHAWLS for Gentlemen; choice styles and fine quality just received by Nov 3. F. LAWTON & BROS.

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COAL! COAL!! COAL!!! THE SUBSCRIBER has now on hand a full supply of English Canel and Scotch Splint Coal. Also, a superior quality of Red and White Ash prepared Coal of all sizes, which be will furnish at the lowest prices.

Traveling Directory

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Walnut Wood, very superior quality, Southern Pine do, well seasoned —Seasoned Oak do, very handsome—Green Oak do, just received and for sale by WM. J. SWINBURNB.

Aug 4 wharf opposite foot of Mary st. LYKEN'S VALLEY COAL.

JUST received a cargo of Lyken's Valley coal and for sale by WM. J. SWINBURNE. May 12 Foot of Mary st. Seasoned Wood. THE SUBSCRIBER has just received two car goes of very handsome, seasoned Oak Wood

Also a few cords of young, seasoned Walnut. I have on hand a supply of Pine Wood of a superior quality. All kinds of coal at reduced perior quality. All kinds of coal at reduced charles WILLIAMS, Williams, Pinkerton Coal.

Carpentering.

METROPOLIS, Capt. William Brown, leaves
Fall River for New York on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, on arrival of 5 30 train from
Boston. Returning leaves New York, at 5 P. M. to their Establishment on Tanner street, where STE.I.M .MILL.

Druggists everywhere. Nov. 3, 1855.—1y•

AMIELET.

The AMIELET was invented by the well known

Oculist Dr. S. M. Elliott, of New York.
Sold by R. J. TAYLOR,

Medicines.

DR. WATERS' PULMONICA,

AYER'S

Banks.

BANK OF RHODE ISLAND.

A T THE ANNUAL MEETING of the Stock

holders of the Bank of Rbode Island, held January 7, 1856, the following gentlemen were

elected Directors for the year ensuing, viz:—N.
B. Hammett, W. C. Gibbs, T. C. Dunn, Peleg
Clarke, W. A. Clarke, Wm. Gardner and A. N.
Littlefield.

N. E. COMMERCIAL BANK.

T THE ANNUAL MEETING of the Stock-

Back, Tuesday, January 1st, 1856, the following gentlemen were elected Directors for the ensuing

George Bowen, Josiah S. Munro, Henry Tis-dale, William H. Ailman, Thurney

RHODE ISLAND UNION BANK.

A T THE ANNUAL MEETING of the Stock

NEWPORT BANK.

non, William Newton.

At a subsequent meeting of the Directors

Wm. Vernon, Esq., was elected President,

Jan 12.

H. C. STEVENS, Cashier.

AQUIDNECK RANK

A SEMI-ANNUAL DIVIDEND will be paid to the stockholders of this bank on and after

the 4th day of January, 1856,
Jan 5. T. COGGESHALL Cash'r.

Burniture.

HAZARDS'

CABINET & HOUSE-FURNISHING

WARE-HOUSE.

No. 23 CHURCH STREET.

JAMES L. & GEORGE A. HAZARD beg to inform the public that they have taken the premises and business of the late Simbon Hazard

-so long and so well known to their fellow citi-

and will continue to furnish highly finishe

FURNITURE

COTTRELL & BRYER,

Glasses.

MATRESSES, FEATHER BEDS, &c.

Coffins of all descriptions manufactured at the

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